

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate southerly winds; mostly fair, and a little warmer.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate southerly winds; partly cloudy; moderately warm.
Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Moderate to fresh southwest winds; partly cloudy; warm.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1936

THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES

TRANSITION CABINET Austrian Ministry
May Be Reconstructed in Late Summer. Return of the Hapsburgs—Page 2

WILL REOPEN OLD MINES
Vancouver Island Group Atop Mount Sicker Will Be Operated—Page 5

REGISTER VICTORIES
Aberdeen, Rangers and Motherwell Forced Into Deadlock—Page 13

SOVIET CLAIM DISPUTED BY AUSTRALIANS

Say Figures Used to Give
Wrong Picture of Eco-
nomic Gains

RED SEA OF BLOOD LEADS TO NOTHING

YOSEMITE, Calif., Aug. 22 (AP).—A spokesman, preferring to remain unidentified, said Australians challenged before the Institute of Pacific Relations today Soviet representatives' claims of alleged phenomenal economic gains in Russia.

The informant said the Australian group used figures presented by the Russians in an effort to demonstrate that improvement in the Soviet Union was not out of line with that in other countries.

MOSTLY AGRICULTURAL

It was said the Australians presented figures showing more than three-fourths of Russia's income was agricultural, which was up only 10 per cent, according to Soviet figures.

On that basis, the spokesman added, the challengers argued that Russian industry would have to show a 600 per cent gain in order to make up the balance of the improvement reported by the Soviet representatives, whereas their figures showed an industrial betterment of only 67 per cent.

The Russian figures were challenged, said the spokesman, with the remark that "it is not enough that the world be led through a red sea of blood to a promised land which does not exist."

TAKES EXCEPTION

A Russian representative took quick exception to the "sea of blood" statement, the informant said. The Russian was represented as saying "our people do not wish to reach their aims through a red sea of blood nor rush other peoples to do so."

The Soviet representative added the Russians hoped that any changes in the world, which they regarded as unavoidable, would come without bloodshed, but if bloodshed did come, it would not be the fault of his country.

The discussion took place at a round table meeting of the institute, which was not open to the public and at which unofficial representatives of the various official nations spoke their opinions informally.

GOVERNOR DUE THIS EVENING

Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir
To Return From Gulf of
Georgia Cruise

Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir, at present cruising in the Gulf of Georgia aboard Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber's yacht *Vesuvius*, are expected at Government House this evening. Their Excellencies intend to visit today the Fairbridge Farm School near Duncan and Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay.

On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, they will attend an invitation given by the party at Government House arranged for their Excellencies and Admiral the Hon. Sir Matthew Best.

Following the afternoon function, Lord Tweedsmuir will plant a tree in Mayor's Grove, Beacon Hill Park, at a time to be arranged tomorrow afternoon. At 7 o'clock he will meet members of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., in Britannia Park, quarters on View Street. A farewell dinner will be held for their Excellencies at Government House at 7:45 o'clock.

En route to Ottawa, their Excellencies will leave Esquimalt aboard H.M.S. *Apollo* for Vancouver on Tuesday morning.

FIREMEN HAVE BATTLE TO SAVE OIL TANKS

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., Aug. 22 (AP).—Firemen after a four-hour battle, early today saved six large oil and gasoline tanks when fire destroyed the Volles furniture warehouse and Delorme's lumber yard. Loss was estimated at \$100,000.

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Rock-Bound Bay Looks Out on the Olympics



Poul Bay and Ross Bay, With Clover Point in the Distance, as Seen From the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill, Looking Southwest Along the Olympic Corridor Towards Cape Flattery.

BATTLE OVER DIRECTORATE

Hon. C. D. Howe Opposed to
B.C. Man Being Named
To C.N.R. Board

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.—The Government is preparing to come to grips immediately with the question as to whether or not a British Columbia resident will be on the directorate of seven to replace the present trustee board of three to administer the Canadian National Railways.

First skirmish is set for Wednesday when Cabinet Council is scheduled to consider appointments for the new setup. While the personnel of the directorate may not be officially announced next week the appointments will be made before Premier King sails on September 10 to head the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations meeting at Geneva.

British Columbia now has a fifty-fifty chance to have direct representation on the board. At the outset Transport Minister Clarence Howe whose department is to have more direct control of the Government-owned system under legislation passed last session was unsuccessful.

INDEPENDENT IN LEAD IN POLLING

WINNIPEG, Aug. 23 (AP).—With Premier Bracken riding to victory in the P.A.S. counting of ballots in the deferred election in Rupert's Land constituency was still unfinished tonight as Oddur Olafson, Independent, led a lead of 150 over W. W. Kennedy, Conservative.

Thirty-four of forty-one polls gave Premier Bracken a majority of 923 over George B. Mainwaring, Conservative mayor of Plin Plon and his only opponent. The vote was Bracken, 2,841; Mainwaring, 1,918.

Seven of nineteen polls so far reported in Rupert's Land constituency gave Olafson, 491, Kennedy, 341.

Russian Conspirators Ready to Face Firing Squad for Scheming

Soviet Prosecutor Demands Death Sentence for
Confessed Enemies of State Who Planned to
Kill Stalin—None Pleads for Mercy

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (AP).—Broken, sobbing men facing certain death before a firing squad heard their lives demanded tonight, as the Russian Government closed its case against sixteen plotters for its overthrow. Not one uttered a plea for mercy.

Two of the defendants, who admitted their conspiracy to assassinate Dictator Joseph Stalin and seize power, collapsed and had to be led from the courtroom.

Two others sobbed their final statements. Although they were tear-blinded and almost exhausted by the strain, they declared their readiness to face the executioners' rifle.

As the trial came to its climax,

DEVELOPMENT WORK AT ALBERNI MINES DRAWS ATTENTION

Interest Centres on Possi-
bilities of Great Mineralized
Shear Zones

REPORTS CONFIRM
EARLIER OPINION

By B. A. McKELVIE

Recent developments in the Alberni Creek area of the Alberni District are arousing more than ordinary interest among miners. The several operations there, notably the Vancouver Island Gold Mines, Ltd., and the Regina group on the opposite side of China Creek, and the Havilah Gold Mines, Ltd., some three miles distant, on McQuillan Creek, are being closely watched. Pioneer prospectors of forty years ago predicted that one day the lode deposits of the locality would produce large quantities of bullion from the high grade veins. Assays from these narrow but rich veins give reason to justify the optimism of the earlier miners.

But, while admitting that the strong veins in the district and schist formations are most attractive, it is the big shear zones of the country that are compelling most attention at the moment. It is said

Aged Indian Victim When Home Burns

CAMPBELL RIVER, Aug. 22 (AP).—Johnny Qualcommi, an aged Indian, living on the reserve near here, was read today the results of a mysterious fire which destroyed his home yesterday.

Residents of the district said they heard an explosion shortly before the fire was discovered.

Qualcommi had no relations and lived alone.

Sealskins From Pribilofs Valued at \$1,750,000 for This Year

SEATTLE, Aug. 22 (AP).—The navy transport Vega docked today with the season's "take" of sealskins from the Pribilof Islands, valued at \$1,750,000, which will be discharged and divided among the Governments of the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

Seventy per cent of the cargo of 52,446 skins will go to the United States, 15 per cent to Great Britain, and a like amount to Japan, under the terms of the international sealing treaty. Great Britain's share of the pelts will go to London by way of Vancouver and Montreal for processing and sale.

Three Killed in Car Accident in Okanagan Valley

Fourth Person in Auto Receives Minor Injuries
When Machine Rolls 400 Feet Down Embankment
on Road Between West Sumnerland
and Penticton—Exact Cause in Doubt

WEST SUMNERLAND, B.C., Aug. 22 (AP).—Three residents of Penticton were dead tonight and another was in hospital here with injuries suffered when an automobile in which they were driving crashed off the road between here and Penticton and rolled 400 feet down a steep embankment to the edge of a lake.

BOY TO SPEND LIFE IN PRISON

La Verne Marks, Who Sur-
rendered in Tacoma, Sen-
tenced for Murder

SHAWANO, Wis., Aug. 22 (AP).—La Verne Marks, nineteen-year-old son of a Clintonville minister, was sentenced to life imprisonment at the state prison late today after he pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner to the slaying of his boyhood chum, Robert Bernstein.

"I'm glad it's over," the youth said calmly as Judge Werner sentenced him.

He had been returned this noon from Tacoma where he was arrested on robbery charges and then surprised police with a confession he fatally shot Bernstein, twenty-four, of Janesville, Wis., while on a fishing trip near Clintonville, Wis. His parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Marks, and his sister, Leona, wept as he entered his plea.

Information supplied by Marks led Wisconsin authorities to Bernstein's body near River View, Wis., about 275 miles north of the place where Marks admitted shooting his companion "on impulse" July 13. It was found in a secluded spot in the Bayfield County barrens.

John Lochore, driver of the car, his wife and Mrs. M. H. Bradbury were all killed almost instantly, and W. H. Hill suffered minor injuries. The exact cause of the accident had not been determined tonight, but it was believed Lochore lost control of the car as he passed another machine and swerved into a heavy wire guard fence.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Occupants of the automobile, which Lochore had attempted to pass assisted in removing the injured man to hospital here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lochore have resided in Penticton for nearly thirty years. He served for some time on the Penticton Council. They are survived by a daughter, Mrs. Van Daele, in Penticton, and two sons, Arthur Joseph, in Vernon, and Norval, at Mayo Landing, Yukon.

Mrs. Bradbury had been Hills housekeeper for a number of years at Penticton. She is survived by two daughters in the United States and a son somewhere in the North.

River Inundates Town in Mexico

TAMPICO, Tamaulipas, Mexico, Aug. 22 (AP).—A whole town was reported under water tonight as 700 families fled for their lives from a flooded area.

The town of Limon, dispatches received here said, was wrecked by rushing waters from the Guayalejo River. Residents abandoned their homes and fled to the nearby town of Xicotencalli.

Relief was being rushed from Ciudad Victoria, capital of the state.

Promise Makes Road Smoother For Neutrality

Gladstone Murray
Favored to Head
Radio Commission

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.—Major Gladstone Murray, of the British Broadcasting Corporation, formerly of Vancouver, appears to be the probable choice for general manager of the new set-up of the Radio Broadcasting Commission, although Reginald Brophy, also a member of the National Broadcasting Commission, is still very much in the running.

Three of the ministers who went on the jaunt to Europe had interviews with Major Murray and were most highly impressed. Quebec is agitating for selection from that province of the assistant general manager.

**Madrid Government Undertakes Speedy Attention
To German Demands Following Kamerun Incident — Spanish Insurgents Pushing On
Capital Consolidate Newly-Won Ground**

(By the Associated Press)
THE door to united European neutrality in the Spanish civil war was opened tonight, with the promise of the Madrid Government that it would settle speedily the "Kamerun incident," protested twice by the Nazi Government of Germany. Through its Minister of State, Augusto Barcia, the Madrid Government declared it was discussing "with all the care required by their importance" the German demands for apologies for the reported search of the German vessel *Kamerun* by Spanish Government armed seamen.

Prisoners Pass Notes In Potatoes

MADRID, Aug. 22 (AP).—Militiamen who searched the jail in which Fascist prisoners were held, tonight said they had uncovered an ingenious scheme by which the rebels communicated with each other inside the building.

They reported that notes, written on cigarette papers and folded in bits of tin foil, were inserted in potatoes during meals. Guards friendly to the prisoners carried the potatoes from table to table, enabling the jailed men to keep close contact with one another.

NO CHANGE AT STRIKE FRONT

Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Presses Remain Idle—
Meeting Tuesday

SEATTLE, Aug. 22 (AP).—Presses of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer were still today for the second successive week-end as the situation growing out of an American newspaper guild strike remained unchanged.

Only a few watchmen remained inside the building newspaper executives said. The picket line was small although guild leaders had called for a mass demonstration around the plant over the week-end. No comment was forthcoming from Rowland Watson, American Federation of Labor representative, who was called upon by President William Green yesterday to investigate circumstances under which the Seattle Central Labor Council had called the newspaper an "unfair."

The guild announced a mass meeting on Tuesday night to "inform the public" on the issues of the strike, taking the place of a previous one which had been cancelled.

Almost simultaneously, citizens were invited to join in organizing a Law and Order League, with a mass meeting planned for some time next week to perfect the organization.

A SEVERE SENTENCE

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Aug. 22 (AP).—Ivan Pukler was sentenced under the new and severe Yugoslav criminal code to eighteen months imprisonment for stealing 22 dinars, about 45 cents.

Several Are Injured When Freak Storm Hits South Chicago

Trees Are Uprooted and Chimneys Tumbled by
High Wind After Day of High Temperatures
—Rain Falls in Drought-Stricken Area

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (AP).—A freak windstorm swept through a section of Chicago's South Side late today, uprooting trees, tumbling chimneys, and causing injuries to several persons.

The blow came at the end of a day of excessive heat during which the mercury rose to an unofficial reading of 98.

Drenching rain weakened the drought's grip on much of the farm belt.

As much as two to three inches of water refreshed parts of North Dakota and Minnesota—sun-black-

The German Government also demanded assurances that such an "incident" would not recur, and insisted on return of a German plane reported to be sequestered in Spain. Of this latter demand there was nothing said officially in Madrid, but it was authoritatively stated in London that Great Britain exerted strong pressure on Madrid to smooth out this dispute as well as the Kamerun incident.

WOULD MOVE OBSTACLE

If the "affront" charged by the German Government were disposed of satisfactorily, European observers felt, the most difficult stumbling block of the proposed French neutrality pact would be removed.

Italy already has promised to place an embargo on arms shipments to the Spanish belligerents if other European powers would promise to do the same.

Great Britain was the first to declare an absolute arms embargo. France is the proponent of the neutrality plan.

Within war-torn Spain herself, Fascist-rebel forces pushed on toward Madrid fighting, their leaders said, to capture the Government capital "within a short time."

The insurgent forces tonight were consolidating newly-won positions on the outskirts of Toledo, only

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

DEATH CLAIMS GOV. F. B. OLSON

Farmer-Labor Leader of
Minnesota Passes Away
At Rochester

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 22 (AP).—Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Labor Governor of Minnesota and long prominent in state and national political circles, died tonight. He was forty-four years old.

Just prior to word of the governor's death, cries of grief were heard in the hospital by the persons on the street.

Mr. Olson, political ally and long-time friend of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was the secretary of the death. President Roosevelt was to have visited Governor Olson on August 31.

TAKES CRITICAL TURN

The chief executive's condition became extremely critical late today, and he lapsed into a coma at 6:30 p.m.

Before he lapsed into unconsciousness, Governor Olson told Maurice Rose, his personal aide. "This thing has got me up. But don't worry or feel bad, because it must be for the best."

Just four days prior to his death, Governor Olson had endorsed the Presidential candidacy of President Roosevelt. He voiced respect for Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and the Union party candidate, William Lemke, but said the Liberal vote must not be divided.

FORCED TO DELAY FLIGHT FOR YEAR

Bad Weather Causes Postponement
Of Mrs. Wiley Post's Trip
To Point Barrow

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 22 (AP).—President bad flying weather today caused a year's postponement of Mrs. Wiley Post's flight to Point Barrow to help set monuments at the place where her husband and Will Rogers crashed to their deaths August 18, 1925.

Mayor E. B. Collins said the big iron cranes, east here for the ceremony, will be stored until next season when the party will take them north and set them up on the anniversary of the airplane tragedy. The mayor made the announcement on behalf of Gen. A. D. McRae, who sponsored the flight plans while on a visit with his daughter, Mrs. R. P. Baker, Vancouver.

Don't be resigned to Hay Fever this Summer. Here's more than just hope. Here's definite promise to end your Hay Fever attack. From today you can say goodbye to the sneezing, the watering from eyes, and nose that make you feel only half human. From today you can feel secure from further attack because from today you can have Epizone. In 10 seconds the symptoms begin to disappear. You will be happy and your friends will be happy. The pleasure is now yours. For the proof you demand, ask your doctor.

FREE SAMPLE - THE PROOF:
Leading British Hospitals and Government
Institutions: British Doctors and an army
of sufferers prove this world-known
cure of Euphron.

WRITES A DOCTOR:
"My patient has derived great benefit
from the Tablets - LRCS LRCP
With Euphron to drive away wretched
Hay Fever, it is folly to delay. Enjoy a
new life of freedom by sending for
your Free Sample, mailed on receipt of 10
cents for postage and packing.
Your dealer sells Euphron on a money-
back basis, at \$1.75 per bottle. For a free
sample supply send 10 cents to cover cost
of packing and mailing to Harold W.
McCauley, St. Louis, Mo., Dept. 80-92, 10
McCauley St. Co. Ltd."

EPHAZONE

RANGES
Prices From—\$48.50 to
\$138.50 With Waterfront



Coast Hardware
1418 Douglas
Street

More beer sold in England means more revenue for arms, ye know.

Aye. It's a good idea, poisoning yourself to stop somebody shootin' ye."

MOVES

NEW LOCATION

AFTER SEPT. 1
710 YATES ST.
DOOR TO POODLE DOG CAFE

AND—BUY NOW AND SAVE

ook!
ED

A detailed illustration of a high-heeled shoe, possibly a pump or slingback style, shown from a side profile. The shoe has a dark upper with some decorative elements and a light-colored sole.

ALL

CHILDREN'S
SHOES
MUST BE SOLD

NEW LOCATION
AFTER SEPT. 1

710 YATES ST.

\$1.45

SS SHOES

oxfords in blacks.

95

GIRLS' OXFORDS
in black

All sizes
Canadian's
cluded in
Values to



5

SPECIAL
MEN'S SLATER SHOES
Made shoes in finest calf leather,
and brown Regular to \$10.00.
95 \$5.95

STORE 633
YATES ST.

URERS

155

LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE
TORONTO, CANADA
Established 1887

Distinguished Guest Proves Popular With Kiddies at Solarium

Sir Neville and Lady Beatrix Wilkinson Entertained At Luncheon at Mill Bay Institution—Show Interest in Many New Additions

POSSESSING what is popularly known as "a way with children," Sir Neville Wilkinson, creator and sponsor of Fairy Queen Titania's Palace, proved one of the most popular visitors the Queen Alexandra Solarium, Mill Bay, has ever entertained, when he and Lady Beatrix called in there yesterday on their way back to the city from the Fairbridge Farm School at Duncan.

The distinguished guests, who were at the Solarium eight years ago on the occasion of a previous visit to the island, were entertained by the directors and medical and lady superintendent at lunch, and afterwards spent two hours chatting with the boys and girls and inspecting the wards, X-ray department, reception rooms, kitchen, laundry, nurses' home and other details. They seemed greatly interested in the work, Lady Beatrix, whose own hospital (St. Nicholas and St. Martin's Orthopaedic Hospital at Pyrford, Surrey) carries on much the same kind of treatment, seeing everything with an expert eye, and noting the many additions made in the greatly increased establishment since their last visit here.

Sir Neville proved an instant favorite with the children, who besieged him for his autograph. Deft with his pencil, he held their fascinated attention while he wrote, left-handedly, "in the looking glass." He also showed them a number of interesting souvenirs, among which was a pocket-knife 125 years old. A little collection of pen-and-ink sketches he had made of different notable people interested in the growth almost more than the little patients, who were not so able to appreciate the fine artistry of these. The children, however, listened with absorbed interest to the story of Titania's palace and the "tiny craft" on which Sir Neville is such an authority.

Lunch was served in the nurses' pleasant dining-room in the Sherrin unit of the Solarium, among those present, in addition to Sir Neville and Lady Beatrix Wilkinson, being W. B. Lanigan, Charles Williams, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, E. W. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Kenneth C. Drury, Dr. Glen Simpson (medical superintendent), Miss O'Grady (lady superintendent) and Mr. Macaulay. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pondray later joined the gathering and drove Sir Neville and Lady Beatrix down to Hatley Park, where they were the guests of Mrs. Dunsmuir for tea.

Before visiting the Solarium, Sir Neville and Lady Beatrix made a short call at the Fairbridge Farm School, being driven up to Duncan by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew.

SAANICH FAIR DETAILS GIVEN

Sixty-Eighth Annual Exhibition to Be Held at Saanich Sept. 8 and 9

The sixty-eighth annual Fall exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8 and 9, at the Saanich-Fair Grounds and Exhibition Hall.

The prize list, which has already come off the press, shows the usual fine variety of classes, horses, cattle, sheep, swine, rabbits, poultry, eggs, grains, field roots for stock and potatoes, vegetables, fruit, flowers, jams and bottled fruits, dairy produce and household arts, honey, bees' work, school work and amateur photography. There will also be a section devoted to Indian exhibits.

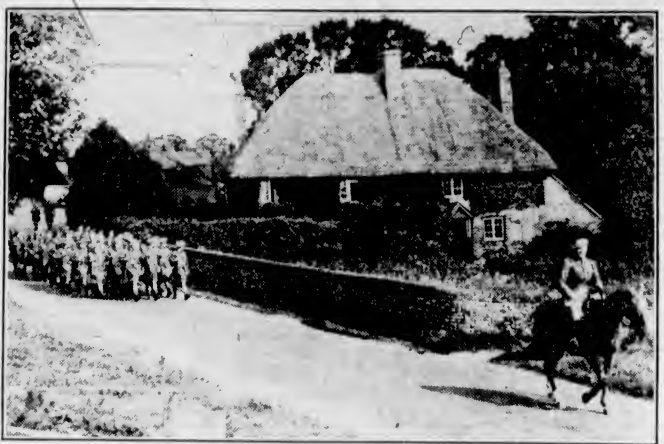
The outdoor features will include Highland events to be in charge of R. E. Nimmo, Pipe Major D. Cameron, J. H. Dewar, R. Bruden, A. G. Smith and Ian Douglas; school sports, which will be in charge of James E. Nimmo, Ralph Beagle, Harrison Gray, Alec Gunn, Ed Oakes and Basil Wright; and a dog show, in charge of Lieut. Col. P. D. Davidson, Dr. R. C. Barber, Mrs. P. D. Davidson, Mrs. N. R. Brodie, Arthur Look and Captain James Watson.

Very handsome prizes are offered in all classes, particularly in the livestock section. The prize list contains on page fifty a neat little descriptive article on the Saanich Peninsula.

They were discussing a candidate for a local election.

"Is he a good orator?" asked Bill "Wonderful" was the reply. "He can convince you of something without bothering to understand it himself."

March Through English Country Lanes



A picturesque scene in one of the country lanes in Old England, which provide startling contrast to the modern "kitties" marching to their training camps equipped with rifles, gas-masks, and all the other weapons of modern warfare. The picture was taken near Lavant, and the soldiers are part of the London Scottish Regiment.

Lord Mayor Plants Tree in Presence Of Big Gathering

Sir Percy Vincent Performs Ceremony in Mayor's Grove at Beacon Hill Park—Tells Citizens of Pleasure Experienced in Visit to Victoria

THE ceremony of planting an English oak tree in the Mayor's Grove at Beacon Hill Park was carried out yesterday shortly after 10 o'clock in the morning by the Lord Mayor of London.

The Lord Mayor was in happy vein and all formality was brushed aside by him as he performed the duty.

and for the Lady Mayores, and the singing of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," the ceremony was concluded.

Gregory Zinovieff and Leon Kamenoff, once co-rulers of Russia with Stalin, whom they admit plotting to kill, sat slumped in their chairs, motionless and abject. Not one defendant spoke to another during the tense moments while the hysterical Reingold reviled them.

INSTRUCTED TO KILL. "Execute me, Zinovieff," he raved. "You may not like what I am saying but I must talk. Zinovieff and Kamenoff instructed me to kill Stalin."

Whatever our fate may be, whether or not we are shot physically, we already have been shot morally."

Prosecutor Andrew J. Vishinsky delivered a casation of each prisoner, limited only by his vocabulary, and to escape further tongue-lashings the defendants unanimously waived the first of two final court appearances still to be granted them under the law.

This procedure automatically robs the State of rebuttal and gives the prisoners the last word in the famous trial. During which the confessed their plot to substitute a Fascist reign of terror for the Soviet regime in order to restore to power the exiled Leon Trotsky whom the State charged, instigated the plot.

BATTLE OVER DIRECTORATE

Continued from Page 1. terally opposed to the proposal. He wanted all the directors chosen from Central Canada so as to be within easy call of headquarters at Montreal.

ALTERNATIVE PROPOSAL. Because of the pressure that has been brought to bear Mr. Howe is studying the situation. If the majority of his colleagues swing against him Mr. Howe will be ready to agree to the naming of five directors from Central Canada who would form an executive within the board and meet in Montreal on short notice. The other ten directors in this eventually would come from British Columbia and the Atlantic provinces.

Having a common purpose Hon. J. L. Isley, Minister of National Revenue from Nova Scotia, and Hon. J. E. Michaud, Minister of Fisheries from New Brunswick are joining with Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence from British Columbia in the fight for direct representation for the Atlantic and Pacific provinces.

Neither Premier King nor the weight in the controversy nor the other ministers have indicated their stand.

MARTIAL LAW ENDED. ROISE, Idaho, Aug. 22 (P)—Governor C. Ben Row signed tonight a proclamation to end martial law Sunday in Clearwater County—scene of the two-month-long North Idaho lumbermen's strike.

PRESENTS ADDRESS. Aid James Adam, chairman of the parks committee, presented an illuminated address, commemorating the occasion and bearing the names of all who had before planted trees in the grove. This was presented to the Lord Mayor.

The recipient said that he would cherish this as long as he lived. If he ever felt despondent, he would have recourse to the address, which would banish all such thoughts in the sunny, happy memories of his visit to Victoria.

With cheers for the Lord Mayor.

Marauder Is Now Operating Along West Coast Again

The motorship Marauder, which ran ashore two weeks ago at Jordan River, is again on its regular run to the West Coast. The little vessel loaded provisions at Enterprise Wharf, its Victoria headquarters.

Enterprise Wharf also reports the Jessie Island No. 2, which took the Marauder's run, has left for an East Coast run.

A freighter visitor to the local dock, the St. Grainer, left seventy tons of freight before proceeding to Gulf Island and Mainland points.

Obituary

GREIG—The death occurred yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, of Mrs. Mary Anne Greig, wife of James Greig, 820 Byng Street, Oak Bay. Mrs. Greig was a native of Yorkshire, England, and had been a resident here for twenty-six years. She has many friends, who will regret to hear of her passing. Mrs. Greig was aged seventy-three years and eleven months, and leaves in sorrow her husband, at home. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the church cemetery at Colwood.

HALVORSEN—The funeral of Mrs. Martha Halvorsen, who passed away Thursday, took place yesterday afternoon. The impressive service, which was conducted by Rev. Edwin Bracher, was largely attended by relatives and friends. The congregational hymn sung was "Peace, Perfect Peace," and Mrs. M. Morton sang the solo, "Some Day We'll Understand." The numerous beautiful floral designs bequeathed the popularity of Mrs. Halvorsen. The following acted as pallbearers: T. W. Hobday, H. Ockenden, J. A. King, F. Taylor, J. D. Lines and A. R. Cox. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

OTTOOLE—Funeral services for Mrs. Ottoole, who passed away on Wednesday, were held yesterday morning at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Rev. J. A. Gaudette conducted the services and interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery. The pallbearers were Frank J. Mulliner, William Richards, William Spence, P. McGuirk, J. Leask and S. Nilson.

PEELE—The remains of Mrs. Julia Ada Peele, who passed away Friday morning, will be forwarded to New Westminster by the Sands Mortuary Ltd. this afternoon, and on Monday afternoon services will be conducted at the chapel of S. M. Bowell & Son.

KEELER—A large congregation of sympathizing friends and a profusion of beautiful floral tributes marked the funeral held yesterday afternoon for Harry Keeler, who passed away on August 20. The service was conducted by Rev. E. O. Rohatjian, of Christ Church Cathedral. The hymns sung were "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Forever With the Lord." The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park. The following were pallbearers: A. A. Bengough, Harold Bradshaw, P. H. Harrison, H. G. Downer, Sydney Ashdown and A. E. Rippington.

DELAHUNTY—Requiem Mass was sung by Rev. C. T. Albary in St. Andrew's Cathedral yesterday morning, at the funeral of John Joseph Delahanty, at which a large congregation of sorrowing friends were present. Representatives from the Oakalla Prison Farm Burnaby were present in the persons of C. A. Bell, J. Eldridge, J. Campbell and M. Adams. The casket and hearse were banked with beautiful floral tributes. The following were the pallbearers: F. J. Sehl, Louis Callan, Sidney Thomas, W. W. W. Baines, J. A. McEllan and C. A. Bell. The remains were laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

COOKE—Private funeral services for Miss Elizabeth Cooke were held yesterday afternoon. Rev. H. S. Payne officiating. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

WILLIAMS—The funeral for Mrs. Alice Ann Williams, 88 Broadway Street, who passed away in this city August 21, will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. W. R. Brown will officiate. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

LONDON—After thirty-five years in the Royal Household, H. Garratt, who weighs 240 pounds and is six feet three inches in height, has retired on pension. He was known as "Jumbo."

CATTLE FROM ONTARIO IN LOCAL FAIR

Unionville Breeder to Send Car of Shorthorns to Exhibition

LARGE ENTRY LIST FILED IN SECTION

Victoria's seventy-fifth annual Provincial Exhibition to be held at the Willows from September 12 to 19, inclusive, under the auspices of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, continues to attract entries in the cattle section. Entries have been received from points as far distant as Unionville, Ont. It was announced yesterday by Alderman T. W. Hawkins, chairman of the livestock section.

Kenneth E. Deacon, president of the Toronto Winter Fair, has filed entries for a car of Shorthorns to be exhibited here. A car of Holsteins will be sent from South Edmonton, Alta., by J. W. Hooford. Other entries have been received from other Alberta, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Saskatchewan points.

Swine prizes have attracted a splendid entry from H. M. Clark, Brandon, Manitoba. Other sections of the fair have been equally successful in arousing the competitive interest of breeders of stock all over the province.

ENTRIES CLOSE. It was announced by officials of the fair that all entries were received in the livestock section yesterday and will be checked by Canadian National Livestock Records Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, before the exhibition opens.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada will pay 40 cents for each dollar paid by the Exhibition Association on all prizes in the Holstein section. It was announced by Alderman Hawkins.

Among the cattle to be exhibited are included Holstein-Friesian, Jersey, Ayrshire and Guernsey. Some valuable prizes have been offered and a tremendous entry list in this section is anticipated by the officers in charge of the livestock.

Cathedral Will Show Church Art

Centring round the Sixteenth Century flagon brought by the Lord Mayor of London as a gift from the ancient parish church of St. Mary Woolnoth, London, to Christ Church Cathedral an exhibition of ecclesiastical art is to be opened shortly in the Memorial Hall here. In this will be shown many interesting objects, most of them gifts to the new cathedral. It will include other ceremonial vessels, church emblems, and similar objects, several of great beauty and intrinsic as well as historic value.

In the vestry at the Cathedral there temporarily reposes following Friday's interesting ceremony at which the Lord Mayor of London officiated, a copy of the formal receipt given him to hand to the rector and church wardens of the parish church of St. Mary Woolnoth, London, for a flagon for use in the services of Holy Communion, such flagon to be held by the Dean of Columbia and church wardens of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, British Columbia on permanent loan.

The original of this receipt was given into the hands of the Lord Mayor yesterday, the moment the flagon was placed in the hands of the Cathedral authorities, guaranteeing that in the event of the church here at any time ceasing to be in communion with the Church of England, or the flagon ceasing to continue to be used by the cathedral church here, it will be returned immediately to the church of St. Mary Woolnoth in London.

The journalist was interviewing the ex-hangman.

"And what, in your opinion is the best kind of rope to use for hanging?" he asked.

"Tight-rope," replied the hangman, emphatically.

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PLANS FOR DEFENCE
MAY BE POSTPONED

MELBOURNE, Aug. 22 (P)—A suggestion that an expert of the British War Office survey Australia's defences will be considered by the Defence Council here Monday. It is proposed that Australia's new three-year defence expansion plan be postponed pending the discussion of defence matters at next year's Imperial conference.

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Mystery Surrounds Emily Harris Fate With Loss of Life

Conflicting Stories Told by Crew of Victoria Steamship Supposed to Have Been Blown Up on August 14, 1871, off Salt Spring

CIRCUMSTANCES surrounding the end of Ss. Emily Harris off Salt Spring Island on August 14, 1871, are shrouded in mystery. Capt. James Frain, one passenger and a Chinese cook disappeared when the steamship blew up. How it happened remains a riddle locked in the bosom of the deep.

Capt. Frain was a pioneer navigator on Cook Bay and the Umpqua River before settling in Victoria in the 60's. The Emily Harris was launched on January 3, 1861, by Peter Holmes for Harris, Carroll & Company, of Victoria. She was 100 feet long, 16.6 feet beam and 6 feet deep.

While passing Salt Spring Island on August 14, 1871, Capt. Clarke, of Ss. Sir James Douglas, was hailed by Constable Sampson. He reported the Emily Harris had blown up the same day while bound from Nanaimo to Victoria with one passenger and sixty tons of coal. He believed Capt. Frain, the passenger and a Chinese cook had perished in the explosion.

Sampson had in charge three Indians and a half-breed who formed the crew of the ill-fated vessel. They were badly scared, but the half-breed, who claimed to be the engineer, was uninjured. Capt. Clarke took them aboard and proceeded to Nanaimo. Later, the Indians said they found the vessel was sinking. They tried to lower a lifeboat, but had no time to cut away the lashings. Within an hour the Emily Harris disappeared stern first. Capt. Frain, the passenger and the cook sank beneath the waves. After a half-mile swim, the Indians reached Salt Spring Island in an exhausted condition, according to their story.

The engineer declared he saw Capt. Frain floating upon planks and was sure he reached land alive. He said boiler supports gave way and it broke through the bottom of the boat, scalding them with steam and hot water. Later on the half-breed changed his story and claimed everybody aboard the vessel was blown overboard by an explosion and only he and the Indians lived.

After hearing the conflicting versions of the mishap, Capt. Clarke decided to hold the crew for further questioning. On arrival at Victoria on August 17, the half-breed jumped ashore while the Sir James Douglas was being tied up. He soon disappeared. The Indians were handed over to police, and one of them was found to be badly scalded and in a serious condition.

SEARCH PARTY
Lieutenant-Governor Trutch was visited by three prominent business men on August 18 who believed

that the Emily Harris was still alive. The same day Ss. Sir James Douglas left for the scene of the disaster, bearing Sergeant McMillan and J. G. Norris. Joe, the half-breed, was located by Inspector Bowden. He said he had no intention of running away, and agreed to accompany those aboard the Douglas.

Steamship men believed the water was low in the Emily Harris' boiler, and the engine in turning on a fresh supply had caused the fatal explosion. As far as could be ascertained, the mishap occurred in Trinconia Channel on the north side of Salt Spring Island, between Walker's Hook and Captain's Pass.

Bearing two doors and a barrel off the Emily Harris, the Douglas returned to Victoria on August 19. Those aboard conducted a minute search around Prevost Island, Long Bay, Captain's Pass and Walker's Hook. They found the doors and barrel twelve miles from the point where the half-breed believed the vessel had gone down. There was no trace of Capt. Frain, the passenger and the cook.

Constable Sampson said he saw the Emily Harris pass Salt Spring Island, but heard no explosion. He received first word of the disaster from the Indians and half-breed when he found them ashore.

Although several other vessels conducted a search for the bodies, they were never found. How and why the Emily Harris blew up still remains an unsolved mystery.

PORTLAND MAN CLUB SPEAKER

Business Trends of Past Two Years Topic of Roy A. Perry to Kiwanis

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

"It was 'hats off' to '35, but it's 'hats off' to '36," is the novel topic chosen by Roy A. Perry, Portland, president of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical Association, and director of the Portland Kiwanis Club, for discussion at the Kiwanis Club luncheon on Tuesday. In his address Mr. Perry will discuss business trends of the past two years.

Hon. Dr. S. F. Toimie, M.P., president of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, will discuss the seventy-fifth anniversary fair, to be held here from September 12 to 19, inclusive, at the Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday. He has chosen as his topic "Highlights of Our Exhibition."

TO GIVE REPORT
P. B. Scuirrah, member of the Canadian advisory committee of Rotary International, will give a report of a recent committee meeting held in Chicago. As a special entertainment feature, Mrs. Norman E. McConnell, Ottawa, will play piano solos, "Nocturne in B Flat Minor," by Chopin, and "Hark, Hark, the Lark," by Schubert-Liszt.

The Gyro Club programme for tomorrow has not been definitely set, but a speaker will be heard at the club luncheon.

The Capital City Commercial Club will meet for luncheon on Friday.

MEXICAN TARDINESS PUTS DRAG ON TRADE

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Mexico's belated word "manana"—put it off until tomorrow—appears to be a stumbling block to Anglo-Mexican trade.

Britain's exports to Mexico dropped nearly 50 per cent last year, according to an official report issued here.

This drop, and America's overwhelming hold on Mexican trade—85 per cent of the total—is ascribed by the report partly to "the indifference of the local (Mexican) market to order from hand to mouth and at the last possible moment."

EARTHQUAKE IN FORMOSA

TOKIO, Aug. 22 (AP)—A fairly severe earthquake today shook the entire island of Formosa. It was reported by the Domei Japanese News Agency from the City of Taihoku on the northern tip of the Japanese possession. No casualties were reported.

Lord Mayor Plants Tree



Sir Percy Vincent, Lord Mayor of London, is Shown Above Planting an English Oak Tree, Yesterday Morning, in the Mayor's Grove in Beacon Hill Park, in the Presence of a Large Gathering of Citizens.

Sunshine Camp Serving Community and Families

Appeal Being Made for Sum of \$400 to Balance Accounts of Fred Landsberg Camp at Saseenos—Many Children Are Helped

The sum of \$400 must be subscribed within the next few days, if the accounts of the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp are to be balanced for the season. The service given by this community project is of real practical value to the taxpayer, as undoubtedly it lowers the hospitalization and medical care necessary for the less fortunate section of the public. The camp is entirely supported by voluntary contributions of the community, no provision being made either for maintenance or equipment through the budget of any social agency.

There is no duplication of effort or service given to the community by the camp. Only those mothers and children who are faced with unsatisfactory health conditions, and who would not otherwise be able to have any sort of holiday by the sea or in the country are given the opportunity to go.

USE VOLUNTEERS
By using volunteers as much as possible to augment the permanent staff of three, a camp mother, a recreational director who is a general assistant, and a cook dietitian, it has been possible to keep a mother or a child for the full two weeks for \$4.

During this season, 170 mothers and children have been given two weeks' rest at the camp with plenty of the proper kind of food and freedom from any sort of worry. For this last week, forty teen-age girls are enjoying a similar holiday. These girls are also from the group who are in actual need of the holiday for health reasons, and who would not otherwise be able to have it.

The camp committee is particularly anxious that the camp budget be promptly balanced, and are making this urgent appeal to the general public to send in their contributions at once.

CAPTAIN DIED WHILE AT SEA

Nollington Court Going From Australia to England When Skipper Passes

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22 (AP)—Captain John George Dodds, forty-seven, well-known South Shields master mariner, died recently at sea while in command of the Nollington Court, en route from Australia to England, according to word received here today.

Captain Dodds received his first command with the Runciman Line when twenty-six years old. Later he changed from that company to command Ss. Arizona, a vessel of British registry owned and operated by the French Line.

He next joined the Roper Company, his last command with them being Ss. Mansepool. He then went to the Court Line, owners of the Nollington Court.

Captain Dodds was a merchant marine veteran of the Great War.

Police Board to Hold Inspection Of Force Tuesday

The annual inspection of the Victoria City Police will take place in the old Drill Hall, near the Parliament Buildings, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The board of police commissioners will make the inspection.

Sergeant James Florence will take charge of parades and drills, and following the inspection at the Drill Hall, the commissioners will proceed to the police station for inspection of uniforms, cars, motorcycles, cells and other police equipment.

After the official inspection, the commissioners will hold a meeting.

FAMOUS MINES AT MT. SICKER TO BE WORKED

Vancouver Island Group to Direct Consolidated Properties

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR BIG OPERATION

Appointment to the directorate of the Tye Consolidated Mining Company, Ltd., of four prominent Vancouver Island businessmen is regarded as a well ordered and progressive development of the once-famous trio of mines on Mount Sicker, near Duncan, which, thirty years ago had a record of producing \$5,000,000 worth of ore. The oversight of the reopening of Lenora, Tye and Richard III properties will be directed by the Vancouver Island group, consisting of E. W. McMullen, C. S. Gonnason, N. H. Whitaker, all of Victoria, and H. L. Whitaker, of Duncan.

The immediate plans call for the working of the properties as a unit from the tunnel system of the Lenora, through which the extensive underground drifts of the Tye will be developed. Present prospects are for the ultimate development of the Mount Sicker ore bodies on an even more extensive scale than formerly, while advances in metallurgy make the outlook far more promising than in earlier times. As a matter of fact, numerous assay tests of the huge mine dumps on the mountain indicate that ore already mined, but which at the time was not considered of shipping grade, may now be treated at a handsome profit.

INTERESTING HISTORY

The story of Mount Sicker forms a most interesting chapter in the history of British Columbia mining. It was about the turn of the century when staking was done. Development was initiated on three properties, so placed that, as indicated in official reports, economy demanded that they should be worked as one operation. Under separate ownership, however, they were developed separately. The operators of the Tye and the Lenora mines could not agree on any system of co-operation. The result was that two townships were developed by two separate systems. A railway was built from the Lenora to Crofton, where a big smelting plant was located, while from the Tye an aerial tram carried ore to bunkers at Tye siding on the E. & N. From that point it was freighted by the railway to Ladysmith, where the Tye smelter was located. Three separate power plants to serve the three operating properties were necessary, and according to old records, it required 100 cords of wood daily to produce steam.

HIGH RETURNS

Despite these high costs the mines, particularly the Lenora and Tye, produced values to justify the expenditures. The figures are available in Government files in respect of the Tye, showing that as high as 20 per cent dividend was paid in a single year by that company.

The Richard III was never operated as extensively as the other mines, but from smelter returns from the few shipments made, the values shown were highly gratifying.

Under the smelting system then in use in the two smelters, ore carrying any appreciable amount of zinc could not be treated. As zinc showed to a considerable extent in the rich ore encountered in the north vein zone, mining was largely conducted on the south vein sections. This ore was a copper rock, carrying considerable gold and silver values; in fact, the appreciation of the price of gold now makes this portion of the mineral content attractive.

OUTLOOK GOOD

Engineers who have recently examined the properties and checked up on the old underground plans and records are agreed that there exists a very large tonnage of ore in the mines that can be economically recovered and profitably treated by modern milling processes, while the old dumps will also yield a satisfactory profit.

Not only does the Tye Consolidated Mining Company, Ltd. own the three mines that operated so successfully, despite unimproved methods, but it also controls twenty-three other Crown-granted claims and fractions on the mountain, as well as twelve additional claims. The present programme calls for the dewatering of the old workings, and the exploration of the property to determine the character and capacity of a mill. Power is available by a line up the old right-of-way of the aerial tram from the foot of the mountain. Altogether the prospects for the development of a large operation on Mount Sicker are considered to be exceptionally bright.

Ducks Make Short Work of Locusts

NANKING, China, Aug. 22 (AP)—A flock of geese saved ancient Rome, but China's modern capital is proud of its efficient duck defence corps.

Mobilized by the Nanking Bureau of Public Safety to wipe out an invading horde of seventeen-year locusts, an army of 2,000 loyal ducks made short work of the fast locust larvae as they emerged from a Yangtze River island near here recently.

Government experts estimate the daily capacity of the average duck as something over a pound of locusts so the battle was won in less than three days.

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ARE DELIGHTED WITH VICTORIA

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bollard, Of Topeka, Kansas, Enjoying Visit in City

"I am delighted with Victoria. It is a beautiful city, and the people are so courteous and friendly," stated William W. Bollard, of Topeka, Kansas, yesterday at the Dominion Hotel, where he and Mrs. Bollard are staying during their visit here.

Mr. Bollard, who retired last October after fifty-four years' service as head clerk of passenger agents and conductors accounts, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company, is paying his first visit to this city, although Mrs. Bollard and their daughter were here a number of years ago.

A much-traveled man, Mr. Bollard says he is greatly impressed with the climate in Victoria and on Vancouver Island. He believes that in the future, Victoria will be a still greater tourist centre. "It is a natural playground for visitors from near and far," he says.

Mr. Bollard declares that considerable improvement in business conditions has occurred in the United States, and that recovery is now in full swing. He says there is a spirit of confidence prevailing in the Republic, and this is particularly apparent in railroad circles, with which he has been associated for so many years.

The visitor has a very high opinion of Hon. Alfred M. Landon, Governor of Kansas, whom he describes as a "very capable and high principled statesman." He predicts that the Governor, who is developed, Coquitlam, 64,000, Alou-

POWER CAPABLE OF DEVELOPMENT

New Estimate Is Made by Water Rights Branch Respecting Fraser River

The water rights branch of the Department of Lands for the province of British Columbia has completed a new check on the water powers that are capable of being developed on the Fraser River and its branches. The total amount available is now placed at 6,000,000 horse-power by Major J. C. MacDonald, controller of water rights for the province.

The report specifies the following as capable of development: At Moran, twenty miles above Lillooet, 1,540,000 horse-power; at Lillooet, 170,000 horse-power; at Soda Creek Canyon, 340,000 horse-power; between Quesnel and Prince George, not surveyed but estimated at 300,000 horse-power; Bridge River, 600,000 horse-power; Chilcotin River, 1,000,000 horse-power; Nechako River, 800,000 horse-power; Tahsis Lake, on the headwaters of the Nechako, 560,000 horse-power; Quesnel River, 100,000 horse-power; Adam and Murtle Rivers, tributary to Thompson, 125,000 horse-power; and those already developed, Coquitlam, 64,000, Alou-

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Foot-Binding Loses Appeal For Chinese

TSINAN, Shantung Province, China, Aug. 22 (AP)—I will not marry a girl with bound feet." This is the inscription which youths in this progressive province have agreed to wear in order to discourage the widespread practice of binding girls' feet so as to make them small. Footbinding is almost as unpopular today in modern China as the wearing of pigtails.

General Han-Pu-Chu, the sagacious and progressive Governor of Shantung, has gone a step further than the youths of this province by decreeing that after January 1, 1937, no marriage girls with bound feet will be fined and possibly jailed. General Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the Executive Yuan (Legislative Council), at Nanking, has also declared war on bound feet.

If nature knows best, why do we have seventeen-year locusts in the same Summer as campaign orators?

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Continued from Page 1

thirty miles south of Madrid, preparatory to launching a final assault which, they hoped, would carry the Government defenders of Toledo before them, leaving a virtually unimpeded route to Madrid. The rebel warship Espana late in the day resumed its bombardment of the Iron-San Sebastian sector. An aerial battle between Government and rebel planes over Huesca was reported, with no casualties. The Government planes, it was reported, chased the rebel aircraft back toward Zaragoza.

SHILL SAN SEBASTIAN

IRON, Spain, Aug. 22 (AP).—The cruiser Canarias, one of the most modern of the ships in the Spanish navy which have joined the rebel forces, shelled San Sebastian twice today.

The cruiser fired on the Bay of Biscay resort during the morning and again in the afternoon.

Government leaders in the beleaguered city said they had no estimate of the loss of life or damage to property caused by the Canarias' eight-inch shells. They insisted, however, that repeated attacks on seacoast towns by rebel warships strengthened rather than weakened their defenders' morale.

"Many inhabitants who were neutral before the fighting began," a spokesman said, "are with us now that rebel ships are shelling homes and hospitals with no attempt to limit their targets to Government buildings."

Leftist leaders reported dozens of persons were tried for "rebellion against the Government of Guipuzcoa Province" and executed since recent bombardments began.

MOVING ON MALAGA

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 22 (AP).—Three Fascist rebel columns were understood tonight to be moving on the southern Spanish city of Malaga.

One force of more than 1,000 men—including 800 regulars and members of the Spanish Foreign Legion—were marching on Estepona, Mediterranean town en route to Malaga.

A second body from Antequera was said to be advancing from the west and a third was reported moving southward from Granada.

URGED TO EVACUATE

MADRID, Aug. 22 (AP).—A fresh admonition to all United States nationals to evacuate Spain as soon as possible was posted tonight at the United States Embassy, following receipt of a cable from Washington.

The posted notice urged Americans to take the opportunity of "being evacuated on one of our own ships."

IMPRESSIONS OF WAR

BURGOS, Spain (By Courier to Paris), (AP).—Impressions from a correspondent's notebook show a strange blend of tragedy, humor, excitement and color in Spain's civil war.

Here are a few items:

Pamplano—Sidewalk cafes crowded with soldiers and Fascist militia drinking coffee while holding on to their rifles with the other hand. Truckloads of young Fascists drive around the square singing, brandishing guns on their way to the front. Crowds on the walks cheer in reply and give the Fascist salute.

Burgos—In the principal hotel, an amazing confusion of uniforms, idle wealthy lovely women and young Fascist militia who seem not to have shaved for a week. One militiaman wears a tropical sun helmet. Men returning from the front greet one another with embraces.

Formal press conferences are held in a small room with faded plush furniture. Donkeys block the road for important looking military automobiles. A soldier in a coat three times too big for him is getting his shoes shined on the sidewalk. An elderly woman, gingerly picks at a crayfish in a nearby restaurant with guns and soldiers all around her.

TOOK OUT LICENCE IN PLINY OF TIME

DETROIT LAKES, Minn., Aug. 22 (AP).—Some couples may chafe at the five-day mandatory period between issuance of marriage licenses and the ceremony in Minnesota, said Clerk of the Court C. B. Connell, but not a certain pair which took out a license on April 25, 1916.

He said the couple didn't use it until a few days ago—more than twenty-six years later.

MASONS HONOR DUKE OF YORK

To Take King's Place as Grand Master Mason Of Scotland

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP).—The Duke of York is to become Grand Master Mason of Scotland in November. The Grand Lodge of Scotland this year celebrated its bicentenary. The King, while Prince of Wales, had consented to be nominated as Grand Master Mason, and when his accession to the Throne prevented his acceptance of the office, the Duke of York agreed to take his brother's place.

In preparation for this coming dignity the Duke of York visited Edinburgh. At a luncheon prior to the meeting of the Grand Lodge, seven past Grand Master Masons were present, the Duke of Aliboli, Brigadier-General Sir Robert Gilmour, Bart., Lord Elgin, Lord Laird, A. Hagart Spiers, of Elderslie; Lord Belhaven and Stenton, and Lord Salomon.

At the lodge meeting the Duke was introduced by Sir I. Colquhoun, who expressed the pleasure of Scottish Masons at the prospect of the Duke's installation.

VISITING BROTHER

"In a few months time," continued Sir Iain, addressing the Duke, "it will, I trust, be my happy duty to place in your hands the implement of authority. Till then I must regard you as a visiting brother and guest, and as such entitled to the highest Scottish privilege, that of a sure and very simple welcome. As the Grand Master of the assembled brethren and of Scottish Freemasons throughout the world I greet you as Grand Master Designate of Scotland, and assure you of our unalloyed devotion to yourself as a member of the Royal House, as a man, and a brother."

The Duke, in reply, thanked the brethren for their welcome and added: "I do indeed feel proud of the great honor you have conferred on me of electing me to succeed you, Grand Master Mason, and more especially on the occasion of the bicentenary of the Grand Lodge."

"I can assure you, brethren, I will do all in my power to uphold the great tradition of Scottish Freemasonry," he said.

The Duke is a Past Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Scotland and Provincial Grand Master of Middlesex.

GRAIN CARRIER CRASHED GATES

Cornwall Canal Lock Damaged and Navigation Tied Up Completely

CORNWALL, Ont., Aug. 22 (AP).—Snapping snubbing cables as she was entering Lock 18 in Cornwall yesterday, the Canada Steamship Lines grain carrier *Hastings* crashed into the east gates and tore them from the lock wall.

Canal authorities reported damage to lock gates would result in a complete tie-up of navigation for more than forty-eight hours. Repairs are under way.

Carried by the rush of water, which has a drop of approximately eight and a half feet at that point, the *Hastings* was wedged between the canal wall and the St. John S. Pillsbury.

The *Hastings* swung directly across the canal, blocked the oncoming traffic, and the mile-long reach above the lock, and possibly prevented serious flooding of the district in close proximity to the canal bank.

RELIGIOUS WAR IS THREATENING

Ancient Enmity of Moslems And Chinese Smoulders in Central Asia

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22 (AP).—Traditional enmity between Moslems and Chinese in Central Asia threatened tonight to burst into flame.

Dispatches from Sian (Changan) in Shensi Province indicated the spark from which another civil war may flare, with religious differences fanning the flame, might arise from the Chinese-Communist advance from Chikang Province toward Kansu Province to the north.

Location of foreign missionaries in Eastern Kansu, who two weeks ago were warned to evacuate, was not known here, and communists were making increasingly difficult and travel hazardous.

CHINESE TAKE TO AIRPLANES

Regular Services Expanding Rapidly as Natives Quickly Become Air-Minded

PEIPING, Aug. 22 (AP).—China, whose 450,000,000 people have for centuries traveled largely by foot, pulled rickshaws, wheelbarrows and ox-carts, is becoming air-minded.

The National Government at Nanking has set aside huge sums of money for the development and extension of passenger and freight service in the air. The military air-force also is being rapidly expanded, until today the National Army is said to possess 300 or 400 first-class fighters or pursuit machines.

A great network of air routes over China, running as far as remote and forbidden Tibet, regular passenger liners run two or three times a week from Shanghai to Hongkong and from Hongkong they radiate to other parts of Southern China. There is also a tri-weekly service over the 1,200-mile route up the great Yangtze River to Chungking, which involves a thrilling flight over the cavernous depths of the famous Yangtze gorges.

A daily air passenger and freight service has been established between Peiping and Shanghai, with intermediate stops at Tientsin, Tsinan and Nanking.

Although China's civil aviation industry employs American pilots and almost entirely the army air fleet has only native Chinese aviators.

Instructors in the service of the National Government find that Chinese youths make excellent flyers.

CROSSES CHANNEL IN RUBBER CANOE

London Clerk on Holiday Surprised at Finding He Had Twice Broken Record

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP).—A London clerk who set out in a small collapsible rubber canoe for a holiday paddling along the coast of France found forward to his surprise he had broken the record twice for a canoe crossing of the channel.

The startled clerk, Frank M. Whittingham, twenty-five, will be given a trophy to commemorate the event.

Whittingham crossed from Dover to Wissant, France, in five hours and fifteen minutes, and returned in six and three-quarter hours.

"I set off from Dover," he explained, "and halfway across the channel I spotted bad weather ahead and increased my speed. I had to contend with a heavy swell and was driven out of my course off North Foreland."

"I arrived safely at Wissant and a few days later started back for Dover but met with bad weather. I was surprised to find I had done the journey so quickly."

City and District

To Meet Members—His Excellency the Governor-General will meet the members of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., at the Britannia Branch quarters, on Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Committed for Trial—The Provincial Police have received word that Charles C. Smith has been committed for trial at Port Alberni on a charge of manslaughter arising out of the death of John E. Young.

Article on School—Word has been received that the Canadian Pensioners' Association of the Great War will hold their monthly meeting at the Fairbridge Farm School on Vancouver Island.

Canadian Pensioners—The Victoria branch of the Canadian Pensioners' Association of the Great War will hold their monthly meeting next Friday night at 8 o'clock at 331 Pemberton Building. All members are requested to attend.

To Speak Tomorrow—"Soviet Russia's Peace Policy and the International Situation Today" will be the subject of an address, to be given by Major A. S. Hooper in the English Bakery Hall, 724 Fort Street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Receive Greetings—The Victoria Rotary Club has received greetings and good wishes from Rotarians Colonel A. W. Sheen, of the Rotary Club of Cardiff, who passed through Victoria recently, but was unable to visit the local Rotary Club.

Announces Contract—Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, announced the contract for road work on the Nelson-Castlegar highway has been awarded to A. H. Green & Company, the lowest tenderer, for \$63,857.60.

Gun Practice—Gun practice will be carried out from the Esquimalt defences from 10:30 a.m. until 12 noon on Monday and Tuesday, and from 8 a.m. until 12 noon on Thursday and Friday. The range will be 10,000 yards, and the arc of fire Albert Head and Trial Island.

Change Convention City—Word has been received here that due to the coronation festivities in London during 1937, the London Rotary Convention has been postponed to 1938. The International Rotary convention will be held elsewhere, and that Rotary International has selected Nice, France, as the convention city for next year.

On His First Visit—Irving S. Fairly, I.C.O. of Toronto, accompanied by his wife, is at the Empress Hotel for a few days. Mr. Fairly is general counsel for the Toronto Transportation Commission and is vice-president of the Gray Coach Lines, Limited. It is his first visit to the Pacific Coast, and he is delighted with the trip. The visitors spent some time at Banff and will have some golfing in Victoria before leaving for the East.

Sanich Building—In the municipality of Sanich building permits to the value of \$8,560 were taken out during the past week. Improvements planned included a five-roomed frame house on Obed Avenue, for Frank S. Thomas, estimated to cost \$2,000. J. Wilkinson will erect a five-roomed frame dwelling valued at \$1,800, on Walter Avenue. On Linwood Avenue, R. Mickleborough will construct a five-roomed house to cost \$1,600. W. Pickford will build a five-roomed dwelling on West Sanich Road, estimated to cost \$1,000.

British Columbia police here. The report said Carr was very weak, but his condition was not considered serious.

He went on his holidays on August 6, going to Squamish by boat with the intention of hiking back along Indian River to Wigwam Inn, on the north arm of Burrard Inlet, a distance of about thirty miles. After hiking for several days he became lost and decided to turn back, wandering about for eight days before finding his way to Squamish.

NUDIST MEET IN CONVENTION

Two Hundred Taking Part in 'International Conference' in Indiana

VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 22 (AP).—Stripped to their birthday suits, more than 200 devotees of nudism from all parts of the country flocked at Valparaiso, Indiana, for the annual "International Conference" of nudists.

Behind a six-foot steel fence and amid the wooded hills of the 200-acre playground, the men, women and children—the youngest of whom is twenty-one-months-old Emilia Bokin, of Detroit—cavorted unashamedly as the mercury neared the 100-degree mark.

Now and then—after strenuous efforts at volley ball and archery—the sun-burned members would remove their convention badges, the only adornment worn, and dart into the cooling waters of the lake on the grounds.

The curious—and there were hordes of them—found entrances to the "show" barred, and the more avid spectators who managed almost to get in were firmly escorted elsewhere.

Sheriff Nell Fry said he had received no complaints so far and would permit the "goings-on" to continue during 1935.

Russell Abbott, president of the international gathering, claimed eighty-five separate groups from "all over the country."

GENEVA MOVING AGAINST JOKERS

City Government Declares War on Pranksters Who Plague Delegates to the League

GENEVA, Aug. 22 (AP).—The city government here has declared war on practical jokers who plague delegates to the League of Nations.

A group, believed to be students, recently impersonated Emperor Haile Selassie and his entourage, driving about the streets to the consternation of the real Negus.

Top-hatted statesmen, invited to a garden party to be given by the Mayor of Geneva, arrived at the mayor's home in droves, only to find the invitations had been faked.

Others, cordially invited to hear Premier Leonum of France, make a speech, arrived at the appointed place to find a vacant lot.

The city government instructed the public prosecutor and the chief of police to bring an end to the "tricks" in order to "safeguard the good name of Geneva."

MISSING HIKER REACHES SAFETY

Edward Carr Lost for Nearly Two Weeks in Mountains of North Shore

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22 (AP).—Edward A. Carr, sixty-two-year-old junior of Carleton School here, who had been missing since he left Squamish on August 7 to hike to Indian River, arrived back at Squamish at 6:30 o'clock tonight according to word received by

RAIN IN ONTARIO

TORONTO, Aug. 22 (AP).—Rain splashed across parched Ontario today in varying intensity, accompanied in some places by electrical storms. The precipitation, first of any amount since the early summer, brought some relief to burnt crops and pasture lands.

Exports to Canada

Agricultural exports to Canada for the first six months of this year were \$25,408,000 compared with \$20,345,000 for the first half of last year, a gain of \$4,863,000 or 24 per cent.

Farm products in the first half of 1936 were valued at \$35,954,000 compared with \$28,806,000 in 1935, a gain of \$7,054,000, also 24 per cent.

Non-agricultural products from Canada rose from \$100,998,000 for the first half of last year to \$123,220,000 this year, a boost of \$22,222,000 or 23 per cent.

Non-agricultural products moving into Canada were \$158,344,000 for the first half of this year and \$140,222,000 in 1935, an increase of \$18,022,000 or 13 per cent.

The total gain in movement of all goods from this country was up 13 per cent compared to a 23-per cent gain for Canada.

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U.S.-CANADIAN TRADE EXPANDS

Increase Attributed to Reciprocal Agreement—Farm Products Benefit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP).—Economists of the United States Government reported today that movement of farm products to and from Canada had jumped 24 per cent during the first six months of the Reciprocal Trade Treaty.

An analysis prepared by the Agricultural Department showed the percentage of increase for exports and imports of agricultural products to be identical, compared with the Reciprocal Trade Treaty.

The trade figures were made public shortly after Secretary of Commerce Roper forecast negotiations for a reciprocal trade agreement with Great Britain. Returning from Europe Roper said the "Canadian trade agreement had arrested" British attention.

The citrus industry in this country and cattlemen in Canada were said to be chief beneficiaries in agricultural trade between the two nations.

THINK INDIA FORMED BY EARTHQUAKE

BOMBAY, Aug. 22 (AP).—A theory that the mainland of India was formed by a series of terrific earthquakes, lasting about ten years, is advanced here.

This view is put forward following recent geological discoveries, interpreted in conjunction with newly-found Sanskrit manuscripts, by the Narmada Valley research board of India. Supporters of the "earthquake theory" say the shocks began in 3600 B.C., cracked the eastern range of mountains, drained away the seas and produced the peninsula which is now India.

TWO CALIFORNIANS ARE SHOT TO DEATH

WATSONVILLE, Cal. Aug. 22 (AP).—A man and a woman were slain and a little child was critically wounded here today by an assailant who fired upon them in their automobile and fled in another car.

Those killed were Austin W. Martin, twenty-eight, garage employee, and Mrs. Grace Mae Ayres, twenty-eight, wife of a power company worker.

MAN IS KILLED ON VANCOUVER STREET

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22 (AP).—An unidentified man was dead and a woman was booked at the police station on a charge of manslaughter as the result of an accident in downtown Vancouver tonight.

Kathleen Hopkins was taken into custody after a man had been struck by the car she allegedly was driving as he was about to board a street car.



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Wedding at St. Mary's United Popular Couple

Miss Lois Dixon and Mr. Hugh Rider Married Last Evening—Beautiful Gowns Are Worn
By the Bridal Party

Autumn-colored dahlias and gladioli, shading from bronze to yellow, were arranged in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, last evening for the wedding of Miss Lois Dixon, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon, Coatswood Road, Uplands, and Mr. Hugh Rider, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rider, 141 Beach Drive, which was solemnized at 8 o'clock in the presence of a large congregation of friends of the bride and groom.

The chancel screen was banked with flowers, and tall baskets of blooms lined the choir stalls, the guest pews being tied with sweet peas and white heather and bows of white satin.

Rev. H. S. Payne conducted the impressive ceremony, and Mr. Dudley Wickett presided at the organ, and as the register was being signed, played the organ rendering of the hymn, "O Perfect Love."

LOVELY BRIDE

The charming, dark-eyed bride made an attractive picture as she

walked up the aisle with her father, who gave her in marriage, to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus," from "Lohengrin," accompanied by her three attendants. Her beautiful princess gown, a French model, was fashioned of finest Chantilly lace, in a rose design, and extended from the waist to a long train. The bodice had an Elizabethan collar, and long tight-fitting sleeves tapering over the wrists. Her veil was attached to a slender circlet of orange blossoms, and formed a cape across her shoulders, and fell in billowy folds to a longer train. She carried a shower bouquet of Butterfly roses, white carnations and white heather, and centred with a gardenia, which she wore with her going-away ensemble.

MAID OF HONOR

Dressed in a pretty frock of turquoise blue crepe, Miss Dallas Homer Dixon acted as maid of honor. Her frock flared from below the hips to floor length, and was designed with accordion-pleated bishop sleeves of rusted brown georgette, stiffened georgette of the same shade fashioning the collar. Her blue hat of finest French felt was swathed in brown tulle, and she wore blue slippers with brown bows, and carried an arm bouquet of Enchantress carnations and pink snapdragons.

THE BRIDESMAIDS

The two bridesmaids, Miss Phyllis Dixon, sister of the bride, and Miss Kathrynne Herren, of Santa Monica, were dressed alike in frocks of watermelon pink crepe with stiff wing collars, worn with tailored jackets buttoned up the front, and confined at the waist with narrow belts clasped with chromium buckles. They wore matching turbans trimmed with bows at the back, and clusters of flowers in a deeper shade in front, and veils of silver, and carried bouquets of gerbera daisies and scabious in pastel shades tied with silver ribbon, silver slippers completing their costumes.

Mr. Fred Pease was the best man, and Mr. Kenneth Dixon and Mr. Clive Campbell were ushers.

RECEPTION HELD

A large number of friends attended the reception which was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, where great bowls of dahlias and gladioli, also in the autumn shades, were used in decoration of the rooms. Mrs. Dixon wore for the occasion an exquisite hand-made French model gown of grey chiffon over coral, with a draped bodice fastened at the throat and waist with brilliant brooches, and a full floor length skirt. A flowing scarf, worn over the head, formed graceful sleeves. Her wide-brimmed hat of copper-shaded Bakura straw was trimmed with three large flowers to tone, and her accessories matched the hat, her corsage bouquet being of gerbera daisies.

Mrs. Rider chose for the wedding a gown of dusty rose Chantilly lace, with a skirt flaring to a short train, worn with a pointed shoulder cape fastened in front with a brilliant buckle, and finished at the waist with a dash of lace and velvet in vintage red. Her large Leghorn hat matched the sash and was veiled in blue net, her accessories being blue, and her corsage bouquet being gerbera daisies in blending tones.

During the reception the bride and groom stood in the drawing-

Schoolgirl Friends Meet at the Empress



Reunion—no, not in Vienna—but in the Midsummer Gardens at the Empress Hotel. Helen and Mary Scarfe, left and centre, daughters of the late Mr. Reginald Scarfe and Mrs. Scarfe, of Brantford, Ontario, foreground with Miss Barbara Winslow, of Victoria. All three are pupils of Miss Edgar's School in Montreal. The Misses Scarfe and their mother are holidaying at the Empress Hotel.

Heather Day To Aid Funds

Members and friends of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., are asked to help in preparing the heather for sale on Wednesday, which will be done in headquarters of Municipal Chapter, 302 Union Building, View Street, on Tuesday from 9 a.m., the rooms being open all day up to 5 p.m., so that anyone who is willing to sell the heather on Wednesday can obtain supplies on Tuesday, as well as on Wednesday.

The headquarters for "Heather Day" are in the same building on the ground floor, where the convenor, Mrs. Pottinger, and her assistants will be in attendance from 8 a.m. on Wednesday. The heather is shipped by Mr. George Fraser, by whom it is grown, and the proceeds of the sale are used for the patriotic and relief work of the chapter and to carry out the chapter's motto, "To keep one hand on the traditions of the past and green the memory of our illustrious dead."

For twenty-one years the chapter commemorated by the sale of heather the date of the leaving of the First Contingent for the Great War, on August 26, 1914.

Clubs-Societies

Women of the Moose
Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, will be hostesses to friends tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the K. of C. Hall, Broad Street. The social will be preceded by a short meeting at 7:30 o'clock, and a good attendance is requested as final plans will be made for visiting Port Angeles on August 30 and for the beach picnic at the home of Mrs. S. Wetherall at Cordova Bay.

Oak Bay League

Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, a garden party will be held in the lovely garden in Uplands on Wednesday from 3 to 4 o'clock, by the Catholic Women's League of Oak Bay. Besides a candy booth there will be numerous amusing games and contests. "Bridge is under the convener'ship of Mrs. J. H. Lee, who has the following reservations: Mr. R. McKenzie, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mrs. Duncan Bain, Mrs. Pocock, Mrs. E. Vernon Thomson, Mrs. Gordon Evans, Mrs. S. Hughes, Miss H. O'Brien, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. R. Semple, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Steele.

Daughters of England
Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, held its regular meeting recently in the S.O.E. Hall, Mrs. Allen presiding. Mrs. A. Coleman, Tacoma, past president of the lodge, was welcomed by the worthy president. The next meeting will be held on September 3 in the S.O.E. Hall.

Cathedral Guild
A special meeting of the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Memorial Hall.

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TODAY'S RECIPE

GREEN Tomato Minicmeat
—Twenty-four large green tomatoes, twelve large sour apples, two pounds raisins, two pounds brown sugar, one-half pound suet, one cup vinegar or cider, two teaspoons salt, two teaspoons ground cloves, two teaspoons ground allspice, one teaspoon ground nutmeg. Grind tomatoes, apples, suet and raisins together. Add vinegar or cider and salt, then the various spices. Cook until tender, then place in sterilized hot jars and seal immediately. This amount will yield five quarts.

Returning To Hawaii After Tour

Among the passengers on the SS Empress of Canada when she sailed from here last evening for the Hawaiian Islands were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herbert, of Pacific Heights, Honolulu, who are returning home after an eleven-week trip around the North American continent.

Arriving at San Francisco on June 18, they went by train, via the Grand Canyon, to Flint, Mich., where they took possession of a car they had already ordered through a Honolulu agent. In this they motored through Eastern United States and Canada, visiting New York, Washington, and other Atlantic seaboard cities before starting west. During their tour they passed through seventeen states and four of the Canadian provinces, finishing with a visit in Victoria.

A brother of Miss E. J. Herbert, of 2717 Grosvenor Road, Mr. Herbert is an old Victoria resident, prior to 1920 being connected with the composing room staff of The Daily Colonist. He is now working in a similar capacity with one of the Honolulu papers. Honolulu people, he says, find Vancouver Island a much better place for a Summer holiday than California because of the more bracing climate.

ENGAGEMENTS

ROACH-HUGHES
Mrs. H. W. Hughes, of 415 Raynor Avenue, announces the engagement of her elder daughter, Lorna May, to Mr. Kenneth L. Roach, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Roach, of this city. The marriage will take place next month.

RESIDE-FISHER
Mrs. J. Anderson, 2990 Penzance Road, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Margaret Alice Fisher, only daughter of Mr. L. Fisher, of Seattle, and the late Mrs. L. Fisher, to Mr. James M. Reside, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reside, 2153 Quimper Street. The wedding will take place in the early part of September.

GLEAVE-PARKINS
Mrs. R. Parkins, 510 Joffre Street, Esquimalt, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nelly Rose, to Mr. Peter A. H. Gleave, third son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gleave, 3969 Heather Street, Vancouver. The wedding will take place quietly early in September.

STEPHEN-HINTON
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinton, 1029 Beach Drive, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Alan Stephen, headmaster of Upper Canada College Preparatory School, eldest son of the late Dr. W. A. Stephen and Mrs. Stephen, of London, England.

Little Brother and Sister



Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bevan's two children pose for their portrait. They are Diane, who is five years old, and John, who is fifteen months. Their home is "Fujiyama," Uplands. They are the grandchildren of Mrs. H. A. Bevan, of Cadboro Bay, and also of Mr. R. C. Ross, Chester Street, Victoria.

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Mrs. Bisclager Guest of Honor At Farewell Tea

DUNCAN, Aug. 22—Members of St. John's W.A. met yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. G. A. Jobling, as a farewell to Mrs. A. Bisclager, who will leave Duncan at the end of the month for Esquimalt.

Mrs. Bisclager, who was president of the W.A. for a number of years, was presented with a tea table and flower bowl. Mrs. E. G. Christman, honorary president, making the presentation. Members of the executive were in charge of tea. The rooms and tea table were attractively decorated with gladioli kindly donated by Mrs. W. deB. Hopkins.

Mrs. J. Fletcher arranged an amusing competition, which was won by Mrs. E. W. Neel. Mrs. Bisclager will be very much missed after seventeen years of active church work, particularly by her fellow members in the W.A.

Colquitz
Miss Katharine Patterson, Silverdale, B.C., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Williamson, Wilkeson Road, left on Saturday

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to visit relatives in Victoria before returning to her home on the Mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Robinson, Vancouver, Mrs. E. D. Comley, Miss E. Comley and Arthur Comley, Ladysmith, visited relatives at Colquitz on Friday.

Mr. V. Carter, Vancouver, is the guest of Mrs. Spencer and her son, Mr. E. Spencer, Wilkeson Road.

PIANIST AT SHOW
Miss Florence Phillimore was the accompanist and pianist during the musical programme given at the gladiolus show at the First Baptist Church on Friday, and not Mrs. Phillimore, as was inadvertently reported.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Otho Scott Fund Will Help a Crippled Child

Lady Tweedsmuir Will Be Among Those Attending British Columbia Women's Institute Provincial Convention in Vancouver This Week

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22 (P)—Within the coming week some crippled child in British Columbia will be assured of treatment for his affliction.

This will be one of the decisions which will come out of the convention of the Women's Institutes of British Columbia, which will be held here, August 26 to 28. The treatment will be financed from the interest of the \$5,000 Otho Scott Endowment Fund for Crippled Children, which has been collected by the British Columbia Women's Institutes during the past ten years.

It will be the first provincial convention in eleven years and will be held at the Hotel Vancouver. It will be presided over by Lady Tweedsmuir. Representatives will attend from most of the 170 branches, including delegates from the Cariboo and three from the Peace River block. Between 200 to 300 women are expected to be present.

Under direction of the Provincial board, headed by Mrs. J. D. Gordon, Victoria, president, and in co-operation with Dr. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, and Mrs. V. S. McLauchlan, Provincial Women's Institutes superintendent, a comprehensive programme has been arranged.

LADY TWEEDSMUIR
In addition to Lady Tweedsmuir, Women's Institute president, national and international reputations will attend. Lady Tweedsmuir was president of the Elfield W.I., her home branch, for fifteen years. Also attending will be Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E., the British Columbia woman who took the Women's Institute idea to England in 1915 and who now has brought it to an international culmination in the Associated Countrywomen of the World, of which she is president.

Other well-known W.I. workers on the programme are Mrs. H. McGregor, Penitence, British Columbia representative on the National board; Elizabeth Bailey Price, Canadian representative to the recent convention of Associated Countrywomen of the World at Washington; Mrs. H. H. Pitts, National convener of the committee on Canadian industries; Mrs. Margaret Murray, Lillooet, Provincial secretary, and Mrs. M. E. Noble, Hazelton, Provincial vice-president.

THE SPEAKERS
Several men will address the gathering, including Dr. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, who will speak on "The Marketing Act"; Dr. H. E. Young, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, on "Health Services"; Major H. B. King,

To Live at Lake Cowichan



MRS. CHARLES H. R. PILLAR

And her husband, who are spending their honeymoon in Victoria, were the guests of honor at a reception given on Friday afternoon by the groom's mother, Mrs. W. R. Pillar, Hampshire Road. Before her marriage, which took place at Port Clements, Queen Charlotte Islands, the bride was Miss Dorothy Irene Rennie. Mr. and Mrs. Pillar will make their home at Lake Cowichan.

Social and Personal

Birthday Party
Mrs. R. A. Andrews, 3356 Oak Street, entertained recently at a party to celebrate the twenty-first birthday of her daughter, Pearl. Games were played, the prizes being won by Mrs. R. Andrews and Mr. R. Curtis. Supper was served from a table covered with a lace cloth, the centerpiece being flanked by tall green tapers. Dancing was enjoyed the latter part of the evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lind, Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. R. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. George Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Laurie, Mrs. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mathews, Mrs. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens, Mrs. Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. Islop, Mr. and Mrs. Day (Calgary), Misses June McDonald, Mary Sanders, Peggy McDonald, Evelyn Lind, Vancouver, Irene Spurgeon, Elven Breakell, Muriel Duncan, A. Kirchner, Irene Orr, Messrs. W. George, D. Nelson, H. W. Green, G. Donist, R. Sanders, R. Hood and L. Pollard.

Party for Bride-to-Be
Miss Mary Hunt, whose marriage to Mr. Baanta will take place in the near future, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given on Friday evening by Mrs. John Jamieson, Walter Avenue. On her arrival the guest of honor was escorted by a tiny "bride and groom." Bouquet and Bobby O'Neill, through the gaily-decorated rooms to a basket of lovely gifts. After an evening of music and games, supper was served from a table arranged with mixed Summer flowers. Miss Mary Jamieson supplied the music for the evening. The guests included Mrs. B. Spark, Mrs. M. Lister, Mrs. F. A. Goddard, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. O'Neill, Beulah O'Neill, Bobby O'Neill, C. Webster, Helen Webster, Mrs. G. S. MacGregor, Mrs. T. Zaccarelli, Mrs. F. Vickers, Mrs. A. Staniel, Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. A. Wormleighton, Elsie Darby, the Misses May and Sadie Jamieson, Mrs. A. F. Fouracre, Mrs. A. M. Gort, Mrs. E. Simons and Mrs. P. Foreman.

Miscellaneous Shower
Miss Betty Minnis, 1119 Princess Avenue, entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently in honor of Mrs. Roy Neil, formerly Miss Marie Smith. During the evening there were games and contests, the winners being Mrs. W. Griffin, Mrs. L. Andrews and Miss Janet Smith. Other guests included Messdames P. Hardy, J. Gerlow, R. Smith, W. Harrison, J. Minnis, K. Hancock, and Misses P. Tatham, W. Griffin, M. Smith, J. Griffin, E. Tatham and B. Smith.

Present Gift
In honor of Miss Alma Wensler, whose marriage will take place shortly in the East, members of her bridge club held a picnic on Friday night at the home of Miss Evelyn Pollock, Island Highway. During the evening the guest of honor was presented with a gift from the members. The guests were Misses Thelma Smith, Harriet Nathan, Hazel Fenerty, Misses Lawson, Helen McKim, Agnes Nathan, Muriel Raine, B. Pollock, Nellie Raine and Evelyn Pollock.

Trouseau Tea
Mrs. H. G. Bolt, Michigan Street, entertained a few friends at a trouseau tea for her daughter, Miss Helen Bolt, on Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. Webb presided at the tea table, which was arranged with a lace cloth, and centred with a blue bowl filled with mauve and pink bolts, with matching tapers at either side. In the evening Miss Bolt entertained a number of her younger friends. Her wedding will take place on Saturday evening.

At Shawinigan Lake
Miss Alice Taylor of the Windermere Hotel, left yesterday to spend the week-end at the Forest Inn, Shawinigan Lake.

Women's Club to Give Tea-Musical For Mrs. Hamber

In compliment to their honorary president, Mrs. Hamber, wife of Hon. Eric Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, the Women's Canadian Club will hold a tea-musical at the Empress Hotel on the afternoon of Tuesday, September 8.

Tea at Empress
Miss Sparks, of Hollywood, who has been spending several weeks here with her father, Mr. Ned Sparks, the well-known film actor, entertained at tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon, her guests including Mrs. F. M. MacPherson, Mrs. L. J. Lambert (Marilyn), Mrs. E. P. Bulchart, Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. L. Hagar, Mrs. J. K. Hodges and Mrs. Charles Mackenzie.

Reception at School
A reception will be held at St. Margaret's School on September 2, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of Miss Barton, who has returned from England to take charge of the school. An invitation is extended to all former pupils of the school. Tennis will be played during the afternoon and those wishing to be present are asked to telephone Miss Sybil Fraser, Joan Crescent, or Miss Vivien Combe, Verrinder Avenue.

Sail for Orient
Sir Hugh M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, accompanied by Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen and their two sons and daughter, sailed yesterday aboard the S.S. Empress of Canada for Peking, China. On their way to the Coast they spent several delightful days enjoying the peace and quiet of Emerald Lake Chalet in the Canadian Rockies.

Entertains at Tea
Miss Marjory Ferris entertained at tea yesterday afternoon, when a cup and saucer shower was given for Miss Helen Bolt, whose marriage will take place on Saturday. Gladys and Edna were arranged on the tea table. The guests were all members of the Provincial Mines Department, with which Miss Bolt has been associated for a number of years.

Leave for England
A large number of their Victoria friends were at the Outer Wharf dock yesterday afternoon, to bid farewell to Colonel and Mrs. Sharrland and Miss Vera Sharrland, who have been spending the Summer at their home, "Queenswood House," and who left aboard the S.S. Empress of Canada for the Orient on their way back to England.

Here From South
Mr. and Mrs. Don Hallam, Los Angeles, are visitors in Victoria and Sidney, where they are staying with Mr. Hallam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hallam, Marine Drive. Mr. Don Hallam is a native son of Victoria, who has been living in California for several years.

Will Return Today
Mrs. Gordon B. Paterson, Orchard Avenue, and her two children, Richard and Jeannette, who have been spending three weeks on the Mainland with Mr. and Mrs. A. McD. Paterson, Ladner, and Dr. and Mrs. William Gunn, Vancouver, are returning home today.

Holiday at Jordan River
Mr. Fred O. Finn, of Seattle, arrived here yesterday morning to spend the week-end with Mrs. Finn and their three children who are holidaying at Jordan River. Mr. Finn is a former resident of Victoria and an ardent trout fisherman.

Party From Prince Albert
Mrs. Fiskett, Miss Fiskett, Mr. Dudley Fiskett and Mrs. Sinclair

At Comox
Lady Barnard and Mrs. A. W. Jones, with Miss Jones, of London, and Mrs. Allingham Dunsmuir, of Sausalito, Cal., are visiting at Comox and are staying at the Elk Hotel.

At Hatley Park
Sir Neville and Lady Wilkinson were the guests of Mrs. Dunsmuir at tea at Hatley Park yesterday afternoon.

On Trip to South
Mrs. Hal Beasley and her daughter, Patricia, are at present on a trip to the South.

Leaving on Holiday
Miss Lashby Rose will leave the city today to spend a short holiday up the Island.

In Vancouver
Miss Annie Reid, Fortescue Street, is spending a few days with friends in Vancouver.

Back From California
Mrs. H. U. Knight returned yesterday from a trip to California.

Catholic Missions At Sooke Assisted By Outdoor Party

A successful garden party in aid of the Sooke Catholic Missions, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Blair Reid, assisted by Mrs. A. Grant and Mrs. T. Cannon, was held at the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Cannon during the past week. A home cooking stall was under the sponsorship of Mrs. J. Henriksen, assisted by Mrs. P. Mahoney and Mrs. J. Theratt, soft drinks were in charge of Miss K. Drennan and Miss Michaelson, fruit cake Mrs. Sabu and Mrs. W. McManus, candy, Mrs. A. McDermott, Mrs. C. McQuade and Mrs. G. Fraser, Indian sweets and novelties, Miss George, Mrs. George and Mrs. Pinner, "hot dogs," Mr. and Mrs. Noonan, games, Mr. Robillard and Mr. Costello, Mrs. Charters and Mrs. Brown; tea and refreshments, Mrs.

for school ...

COATS

With Sturdy Wearing Qualities Beneath Their Smartness

THESE COATS offer a mighty shrewd investment, not only because of their exceptional smartness, but also because of the long wear Mallek SUPERIOR quality insures. Newest Fall models with and without fur.

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With wholesale fur costs still soaring, it will be impossible for us, later on, to duplicate the present low August Fur Sale prices. Our Budget Plan enables you to pay in convenient amounts without interest or extra charges.

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DOUGLAS SOCIAL CREDIT

MR. NORMAN JAQUES, M.P.
NOTED LECTURER
THIS WEEK—WATCH OUT

Robison, all of Prince Albert, Sask., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Douglas, Vining Street.

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The Scottish dancing contest, under the guidance of Miss Lillian Grant, also Irish folk dancing added to the entertainment of the affair. Prizes were presented by Rev. Father Guertler to the winning set. Piper Cameron played the bagpipes.

FALL FROCKS - \$8.95

Important Jacquard weaves and the very popular smooth crepes in the new dresses with the high necklines . . . square shoulders . . . basque waists and fuller skirts.

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Where to
Go for

ACCOMMODATION



QUALICUM BECOMES KNOWN EVERYWHERE AS FAMOUS RESORT

Reputation of Island Beach Has Spread to All Parts of the World—Splendid Accommodation Offered to Visitors in Modern Hotels or Up-to-Date Camps

QUALICUM BEACH, designated by a writer in "The Scottish Field" as "A great Pacific Coast resort in the making," appeals to the visitor through the medium of scenic beauty, geographical position, climatic conditions and congenial surroundings. Only 115 miles over the Island Highway from Victoria, it is reached by a completely up-to-date transportation system, that of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines, on a double daily schedule, being also served by rail.

But despite these facilities and although an ever-increasing number of visitors make Qualicum their goal every summer, the district has by no means taken on the crowded, hectic aspect of an old world resort where the shores are black with people and the town achieves the atmosphere of a crowded city. On the contrary, though there are plenty of people in the vicinity, it is possible to enjoy all the delights of a secluded rural holiday at the same time surrounded by all the comforts of civilization.

GOOD HOTELS

Qualicum is exceptionally well equipped with hostels of the highest standard, all offering the same warm welcome to the traveler. The Qualicum Beach Hotel, overlooking the famous golf course, commands a glorious view across the water and has a reputation which has spread to the four corners of the globe, for to Qualicum come visitors from the Orient, the Old Country and the South, all of whom are loud in their praises of this delectable spot.

The Sunset Inn maintains the same high standard of comfort, excellent cooking, service and home-like atmosphere. The Morgan Hotel, right on the famous sandy beach, also holds a similar reputation, visitors returning year after year to enjoy the cuisine and the quiet, restful holiday at Qualicum. Qualicum is noted. A little further

bather, for the beach slopes gently and there is no surf to sweep away the unwary swimmer.

Boating, canoeing and launch trips are highly popular for the surrounding islands hold beauty and interest. Fishing in the gulf, excellent salmon and grilse taking well at the present time.

Turning inland once more, the attractions are doubled. Qualicum Beach is the centre for many scenic drives through varying types of country. Close to the north end of the beach the Highway crosses the Little Qualicum River, which empties out of Cameron Lake and boasts picturesque falls on the upper waters. Riding is popular, excellent mounts being kept for hire, with competent instructors in charge. The Qualicum golf course, sloping down to the sea, is famous as one of the principal courses north of Victoria. It is a long nine-hole course of 3,000 yards, with very large grass greens.

TWIN CITIES HOLD BEAUTY

Port Alberni and Alberni Are At the Head of Natural Waterway

The excellent highway across the Alberni Hills has now brought the twin cities of Alberni and Port Alberni within easy distance of Victoria. Quiet and peaceful Alberni appears, basking in the warm sunshine, with shaded streets.

Port Alberni, two miles away by a good road, is more lively, owing to the establishment of a shingle mill and the proximity of the wharf on the head of the Alberni Canal at the foot of the town. Here, too, is the terminus of that branch of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, with a station close to the Somass Hotel, a hostelry famous for good accommodation and service.

Both Alberni and Port Alberni form the centre of a thousand spots of beauty and interest. Hunting and fishing are unsurpassed in the whole area, while good roads make travel from point to point possible by private car and stage.

The Alberni Canal, stretching forty miles through hilly country towards the open Pacific, is an absolutely natural waterway which yet bears such regularity that it might almost be the work of man. The uniform depth is such as to be safe for shipping of practically unlimited size, no matter what the tide. This naturally is a tremendous factor in the progress of the district, both past and present.

Few trips can equal the delight of

Beautiful Lake on Pacific Highway



Not far from Parksville, on the road to the Alberni lies Cameron Lake, nestled among the hills at the foot of Mount Arrowsmith. The spot is a favored one among vacationists, holding as it does wonderful scenic beauty, combined with the attractions of fishing, boating, bathing and mountain climbing.

a voyage through these inland waters, with steep sheer hills rising on either hand. It is nearly impossible to realize this as the sea, so like it to a great river. Such an excursion is easily arranged, either by Canadian Pacific steamer, which line regularly calls at Port Alberni, or by launch or tug boat. Reaching Uclulet, where the canal widens out into Barkley Sound, it is possible to disembark and, either by securing a local motor or on foot, push through to the historic Long Beach, where fourteen miles of land while sand have been pounded from a rock by the restless waves of the open sea.

SPORTING PHASES

From Alberni and Port Alberni connections are made to the famous Sproat Lake and Great Central Lake. The scenery through the length and breadth of the valley is hard to equal anywhere hemmed in as it is by snow-peaked mountains, cut up by lake and stream and covered by magnificent timber. An excellent nine-hole golf course is within three miles of Alberni, and a good tennis court offers attractions to the devotees of that game.

CAMERON LAKE ATTRACTS MANY

Chalet Has Charm of Mountain Resort — Beauty Spots Are Nearby

On the road between Parksville and Alberni, or more properly speaking, on the Pacific Highway, lies a sheet of water of more than usual beauty. Cameron Lake, named after the Hon. David Cameron, one-time Chief Justice of Vancouver Island, serves both as a delightful resort in itself and as headquarters for those bent on climbing Mount Arrowsmith, which towers in the background.

Though not large, Cameron Lake holds many attractions, offering the visitor a complete change of air in picturesque surroundings, with sheer hills rising from the water's edge. From here the trail leads off up Mount Arrowsmith, a climb of approximately 6,000 feet. The ascent is an easy one on a winding trail that takes but three or four hours to traverse.

On reaching the summit, the view is one which more than rewards the effort taken. From here among mossy rocks and leather above the timberline, the eye takes in a glorious panorama of Powell River across the Gulf, Point Lazo, the entire district of Courtenay, and the glacier in Strathcona Park. Behind may be seen the Alberni Canal stretched out like a ribbon below.

The Cameron Lake Chalet, at the south end of the lake, offers splendid accommodation to visitors. Close by the overflow forms the headwaters of the Little Qualicum River, while a short distance down stream are the Little Qualicum Falls, a sight well worth the short walk down a woodland trail.

For those not drawn to mountain climbing, there is boating, fishing, bathing and visits to spots of interest and beauty close by such as the Cathedral Grove. Here the virgin woods close in on the road and great forest giants, cedar, fir and hemlock rise toward the sky to a distance of 200 feet without a branch. The thrill of the unbroken, silent woods lifts at the very door of the Cameron Lake Chalet.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HIT WUZ DAT HOT LAS' NIGHT I COULDN' SLEEP NOT EBN' WEN IT COME TIME TO GIT UP, DIS MAWNN'!!



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COWICHAN BAY

Buena Vista Hotel COWICHAN BAY, V.I., B.C.

A fully modern comfortable hotel, looking out over the water. Delicious food, luncheon, teas and dinners. Cowichan Bay is noted for the fishing, and a number of challenges are offered by the management to the guest taking the fishing salmon. Golf and tennis nearby. Write or phone 91 N.E. Duncan.

COWICHAN BAY INN

An exclusive Old Country inn built on the water's edge at Cowichan Bay. Fine collection of antiques. Simmons beds. Exceptionally good cooking. Glorious views.

STEWART'S AUTO MARINE COWICHAN BAY

Headquarters for fishing. Boats and launches for hire. Tackle for sale and rent. Expert guide service. Phone 183 R1, Duncan.

NANAIMO

Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo THOMAS STEVENSON, MANAGER

For overnight, or just a meal, plan to stop at this impressively good hotel. Wonderful attractive meals—a treat to all who appreciate the choicest food expertly prepared by white chefs. The prices are extremely moderate.

PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you. Fountain Service in Connection. "We Never Close"

PARKSVILLE

ISLAND HALL HOTEL RIGHT ON THE BEACH AT PARKSVILLE, V.I.

Fully modern, delightful chalet, 27 bedrooms facing the sea. Wide veranda opening onto the sandy beach where bathing is always warm. Excellent cuisine. Fresh farm products. Moderate rates.

PORT ALBERNI

SOMASS HOTEL PORT ALBERNI, B.C.

Good Accommodation All the Year Round

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU CROTEAU CAMP

WHERE YOU SEE RED SNOW AND ALPINE FLOWERS

Comfortable cabins, spring beds, furnished complete. Make reservations early. For a real rest bring your fishing rod for a week or two. Park train takes a week—suitable—moderate rates. For full information apply to MORGAN FUEL CO., VICTORIA—CORFIELD MOTORS, COURTENAY.

SEE THE HEATHER IN BLOOM AND THE "RED SNOW" MARIWOOD LAKE CAMP

Is now open. This camp is situated in the midst of the most beautiful part of the Plateau, is splendidly equipped to provide for the comfort of the guests, and is open in connection with McKenzie Lake Camp and the Forbidden Plateau Lodge. Address all inquiries to The Forbidden Plateau Lodge, Ltd., Box 81, Courtenay, B.C. Phone 194M.

COMOX

"THE ELK," COMOX BAY B.C.

An English Country Inn with a charm all its own, providing simple Old World hospitality amidst wonderful mountain scenery. Jersey cream, etc., from our farms. Pleasure and sports at moderate rates.

GOLF TENNIS RIDING BOATING BATHING FISHING

HEADQUARTERS OF KING SALMON CLUB IDEAL HARBOR FOR YACHTS

QUALICUM

GRAND VIEW CAMP QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.

Cottages—1 to 5 rooms, right on the beach. Furnished (bedding if desired). Store, gas station and lunch counter in connection. For reservations apply Mrs. Foster.

SUNSET INN QUALICUM BEACH

A very comfortable hotel. Good bathing from a private beach two minutes by car from the hotel. Fishing in the Bay is excellent. Boats and outdoor for hire. Riding and badminton.

QUALICUM BAY

ZETA HARRISON'S CAMP QUALICUM BAY, V.I., B.C.

A 100% camp with running water and all conveniences. Right on the beach. Spring filled mattresses in each cabin. Boats, trawls to children. GOOD FISHING NOW

SALTSPRING ISLAND

INGLIS' CAMP

SPEND THE LABOR DAY WEEK END AT

Good Fishing. Boats for Hire. Phone 1M Ganges.

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KWAN LAMAH Near Friday Harbor, Washington. First Stop Out of Sidney on International Ferry.

On historic San Juan Island. Villages of both British and American camps occupied during the Broughton Dispute. Accommodations in modern hotel and cabins located along a sheltered shore line. Excellent meals. Abundance of fresh vegetables, full menu and cream. Tennis, golf, croquet, tennis, croquet, tennis, croquet. Phone 194M. Write or phone 194M.

ALTA LAKE

RAINBOW LODGE ALTA LAKE, B.C.

The thin, prairie mountain air, 2,300 ft. above sea level, is a positive tonic for the year-round coast dweller. Reached from Vancouver by Steamship Co. and P.O.E. Railway. Round trip 14.85. Phone in five areas with toll-free tolls. Victoria, or write Alexander Philip, Prop. Alta Lake, B.C.

SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS

SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS

In the heart of the Olympics—80 cottages—dancing, tennis, riding, hiking, swimming, mineral baths—excellent lake and stream fishing. Enjoy swimming in the hot springs, forested outdoor hot mineral lake. Further information write J. C. MARTIN, Sol Duc Hot Springs, Port Angeles, Wash.

VICTORIA

ANGELA HOTEL

Now under entirely new management. Completely renovated and redecorated throughout. Suites with bath, single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet, home-like atmosphere. Excellent service. First-class cuisine. Reasonable rates. Belmont House, Opposite the Empress Hotel, 411-415 Humboldt St., Victoria, B.C.

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Totem Poles and Esquimaux Indian and Eskimo Carvings. Bannocks, Moccasins, Beaver, Alaska Black Diamond Jewellery, etc. Belmont House, Opposite the Empress Hotel, 411-415 Humboldt St., Victoria, B.C.

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151 YATES STREET, OFF DOUGLAS

When Visiting Victoria, Call Your Attention to Half the Building One of Our Light Housekeeping Rooms or a City Bedroom, at Reasonable Rates.

Nine Storerooms. Ninety Large Rooms. Transient or Permanent.

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CECIL HOTEL

C. H. WILSON, Manager

1828 Blanshard Street Rates from \$10.00 a Day Phone 6-8127

DOMINION HOTEL YATES AT BLANSHARD, VICTORIA, B.C.

Comfortable Rooms. Hospitable Service. Excellent Cuisine.

Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus

WM. J. CLARK, Manager

CORDOVA BAY

McMORRAN'S PAVILION RIGHT ON THE BEACH

Modern stucco camp and cottages. Boats, bathing booths, teas, ice cream, etc. Postoffice.

Dances every Saturday night, six-piece orchestra; admission 25c

DEEP COVE

THE CHALET, DEEP COVE

Comfortable accommodation in hotel or cozy furnished cottages. Shower baths. Semi-furnished cottages adjacent. Right on the waterfront on the famous Beach. Fishing waters. Private tennis courts for hire. Golf course nearby. Rates most reasonable. Chicken dinners and English Devonshire cream teas a specialty. Phone 81549 82P.

EAST SOOKE

GLENARLEY FARM EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.

Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation, boats, bathing, tennis, indoor badminton, dancing, etc. Good home cooking. Direct of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Teas, luncheon, supper. Inclusive rates, \$16 per week. Brides' horses, \$50 per hour. Phone or write Major Cavenagh, East Sooke.

SEAGIRT 180 ACRES OF VACATIONLAND, EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.

Beachside Accommodation, \$15.00 a week. Furnished Cottages 1950 a week. Warm Bathing. Refreshing Biking.

Luncheon, Teas, Dinner, Fruit and Vegetables. Supper. Chicken Dinners, 75c. J. B. HORDAN Phone 8006 8R

MALAHAT

21 Miles From Victoria

See Canada First—Visit the MALAHAT LOOKOUT

AND SEE Canada's Finest View

Little Stories for Bedtime

Chatterer the Red Squirrel Plans Mischievous

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

"I need something to tempt my appetite. Yes, sir, that is just what I need. I'm not eating as I ought to, and the first thing I'll know I'll lose my appetite wholly, and then I'll lose my strength, and then—and then—well, I wouldn't give much for the chance of a squirrel who has lost his strength. I certainly must find something to tempt my appetite." Chatterer the Red Squirrel said this as he really believed it, and he looked quite downcast, and unhappy. Bumble the Bee happened to be passing at the time, and he fairly laughed aloud, which is a very unusual thing for Bumble to do. But he just couldn't help it this time. It was too funny to hear Chatterer complain of loss of appetite when the real reason was that he had eaten so much that he just couldn't hold any more.

"What you need, Brother Chatterer, is a little more exercise," said Bumble. "I need something to tempt my appetite, Brother Chatterer," he shouted as he flew away. Chatterer was angry very angry, and he scolded until the Green Forest rang with the sound of his voice, so that Sammy Jay came hurrying up to find the cause of the matter. Of course Chatterer didn't tell him. No, indeed! He knew that he would be laughed at if he did. Instead, he told Sammy to mind his own affairs. You'd better keep that noisy tongue still," retorted Sammy. "If you don't, I'll show the Weasel it is likely to hear you."

Chatterer stopped scolding right away and counted himself with making a face at Sammy, who flew away laughing. Left to himself, Chatterer had to admit he felt better for his exercise and needed nothing at all to tempt his appetite. In fact, he felt hungry enough to eat almost anything, and right away he began to look about to see what he could find. It wasn't long that time of the year for nuts, but it was the season for eggs. To be sure, it would be harder work to find them here in the Green Forest than in the Old Orchard. On the other hand, everything in the Old Orchard was on the watch for him, while here they wouldn't be because he had not bothered them for so long. Ha! Who was that acting secretive?

"Cresty the Flycatcher and his wife as I live!" exclaimed Chatterer in high glee. "By the way they act I know well enough they have a nest close by. I'll keep out of sight and watch. Then we shall see what we shall see. It seems to me that I have heard that Mr. and Mrs. Cresty have very nice eggs."

Next story. "Chatterer Is Served Just Right."

INDIVIDUALITY ALLOWED SCOPE

Choice of Subjects Open to
Those Not Entering
Examinations

Holding the record of being the oldest established boarding school for girls in the province, St. Margaret's School, on Fort Street, stresses the fact that every pupil receives careful, individual attention along the lines of mental, moral and physical development. The principal, Miss Barton, has under her a carefully chosen staff of mistresses, all specialists in the duties they carry out.

The curriculum is so arranged that individual tastes and capabilities of the pupils are given full scope. Those who do not wish to prepare for examinations, preparatory to university work, may devote their energies to art, music, literature and languages. Those who are encouraged, the management setting aside a special room for this purpose. Debating and dramatic clubs, also science clubs, have been formed.

A fully trained physical culture mistress is in charge of the supervised games, while dancing, part of the school training, is available to outside pupils.

The kindergarten and Junior school is under the direction of a qualified Higher Froebel mistress. For the convenience of the parents and the safety of the little ones, arrangements have been made whereby the small children are fetched from their homes and returned by car at noon.

Exercise in Middle Life

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

Are you as good a man as you were twenty years ago? Can you swim to the yellow boat-house and back? Can you still show the son and heir how to win a canoe race? Can you "make" that street car? We won't argue with you. Perhaps you can; perhaps you can't. But we shall carefully avoid encouraging you in any way to prove that you can do it, for, as a writer recently remarked, "One of the greatest besetting sins of the man of forty is vanity."

If you are leading an active physical life with lots of muscular activity and strain, you are probably able to stand ordinary athletic activities, but such a person seldom deliberately seeks exercise. The man who needs to supervise his athletic activities is the man of sedentary occupation, who tries to crowd into one or two hectic hours all of the exercise which should be spread out over the entire week.

Active singles competition, such as in tennis, badminton or squash, are really too strenuous for the office worker over forty unless he is taking exercise regularly every day or is willing to play very slowly indeed.

To rush through a day's work by two-thirty, bolt a late lunch and then drive at breakneck speed through traffic to keep a golfing en-

agement does one far more harm than is offset by playing over the fairway for three hours. One has almost reached the nineteenth hole before the nervous strain will have relaxed.

We take a fishing trip to harden up those soft, flabby muscles, but that cannot be done in a day, nor can we expect to carry a ninety-pound canoe over a rough portage without subjecting ourselves to a strain that may leave its mark long after the trip has been forgotten.

Better by far is it to take our exercise steadily rather than in intermittent overdoze. Take some exercise every day if possible; if that cannot be done, at least every other day. Outdoor exercise is best. Walking is one of the best forms—even on city streets. Golf, riding, fishing, bowling, swimming are to be recommended. Gardening, with its stooping and bending and mental concentration, makes excellent exercise.

While not as desirable as outdoor exercise, indoor recreation may be necessary, and it serves exceedingly well. A daily swim in a tank, a workout in a gymnasium, a game on a home rowing machine or a pleasant dance help to keep one fit. Above all, think twice before accepting a challenge.

Cranleigh House Has Fine Record In Work and Play

After sixteen years of successful operation, Cranleigh House School, on Cadboro Bay Road, has achieved an enviable reputation both in the scholastic field and in the world of sport. Boys are taken from primary grades up to matriculation. There are no set classes, every boy receiving individual tuition, quick workers not being retarded nor the slower ones pushed ahead in order to keep pace with those who need less time.

Cranleigh House is conducted under the direction of C. V. Milton, A.C.P., who is a trained certificated teacher, having held appointments at Kingston Grammar School, Brompton Choir School, University School, St. Michael's School, Oak Bay High School and many others. School games take a dominant part in the school life, soccer, football, cricket and tennis being principally played, while the winter months' gymnastic training and boxing is carried out under the direction of a qualified Aldershot instructor.

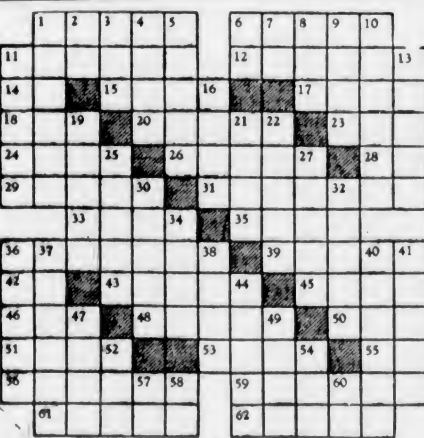
COAST FOREST FIRES NUMEROUS THIS YEAR

The situation in the various districts of the province from the standpoint of fire hazards in the forests shows that there have been to date this season 1,239 fires as compared with 820 last year and 1,130 in 1934.

The report discloses that for this district, which is designated Vancouver Island, the hazard is described as moderate at present. There have been 223 fires as compared with 336 for the same period of 1935.

In the Prince Rupert district the condition is warm and overcast. In Prince George district it is showery. Kamloops and Nelson districts are both described as cooler with showers.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

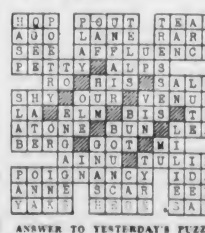
1. To desire greatly.
2. To deduce.
11. Irascibility.
12. Deceived.
14. Note of scale.
15. To weary.
17. Yawn.
18. To inquire.
20. Unusual.
23. By birth.
24. Period.
26. Noddy feast.
28. Paid police.
29. Wading bird.
31. Retorts.
33. War god.
35. Mother of Helen.
36. Denies (as in cards).
38. Drive back.
42. Type measure.
43. Musical pieces.
45. Hindu deity.
46. South American river.
48. Weapon.
50. Small piece.
51. To quote.
53. Snare.
55. To perform.
56. Figure of speech.
57. Cloth merchant.
61. Man's name.
62. Spanish title.

DOWN

9. Spirit.
10. To deride.
11. To differ.
13. Pests.
16. Always.
19. Sacred book.
21. Bad.
22. Lazily.
23. Studied closely.
27. Mineral veins.
30. Ethiopian title.
32. Savory.
34. To percolate.
36. To move in response.
37. Great rains.
38. Let it stand.
40. One who studies.
41. Workers generally.
44. Carnelian.
47. Small particle.
49. Scarce.
52. Slender pinnacle.
54. Woodland deity.
57. Spanish article.
58. Campaign point.
60. River of Europe.

DOWN

1. Pure.
2. Artificial language.
3. In music: high.
4. Blood vessel.
5. Muppety.
6. Whetzel.
7. Negative.
8. Mist.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

SCHOOLS WILL REOPEN

EARLY NEXT MONTH

University School

VICTORIA, B.C.

Residential and Day—For Boys
Established 1906

Junior Ages, 9 to 13—Senior, 14 to 18
Preparatory to Business, Professional,
Army, Navy or Air Force Careers

AIM: All-round development, educational, physical, moral, cultural.

GAMES: 10 acres playing fields, tennis courts, heated swimming tank, gymnasium, cadet corps.

WINTER TERM opens Sept. 10, 1936.
For Calendar write the Headmaster.

G. H. SCARRETT, B.A. (Queen's)
M.R.S.T. (England)

PRIVATE SCHOOLS BUILD CHARACTER IN WORK OR PLAY

Impressions Received in Child's Plastic Mind Are
Lasting—Importance of Games Under Supervision Takes Prominent Place—Individual Attention Possible in Private Schools

IN weighing the respective merits of private schools versus public schools, the curriculum and method of instruction naturally weigh heavily in the balance. But there is an even more important angle which must be viewed in its proper perspective before judgment is passed. A child may make up in after years deficiencies in actual instruction, but the formation of character is made during the early years and the impressions and codes inculcated then may never be eradicated.

Character embraces such qualities as courage, stability, persistence, kindness, self-control, industry and a capacity for self-sacrifice. Children cannot foresee the stress and trials of life which will bring these qualities into play, but every parent and every adult must be aware to what extent the formation of character along proper lines will influence the individual in the battle of life. The development of "character" so outlined is a matter of individual attention and expert knowledge, coupled with the ability to meet and overcome the difficulties the complex nature of the childish mind presents.

SYMPATHETIC CARE
One boy may be of far tougher fibre seemingly than another, less deterred by thought of physical hardship or injury, but at the same time he may be susceptible to temptations to deceit to a far greater degree than his less robust playmate. Such cases can only be treated and the pliable mind of the child formed in the crucible of sympathetic care and properly administered discipline. This is found at its best in the private school, where every master or mistress must make a study of psychology to a great degree and has the opportunity of applying this knowledge to each individual child entrusted to his or her care.

One of the greatest training fields for character is in the playing field. Here, under the watchful eye of authority, the children gain that sense of discipline, fair play, honor and sportsmanship which will stand them in good stead in years to come. The spirit of clean competition is fostered and a horror of cheating is inculcated. To gain the respect of his playmates, the child must do his best in every sport taken up, though the proficiency attained weighs far less than the spirit put into the game. A good loser is a player popular with all under the code adhered to in every private school.

Discipline is a lesson that can only be mastered through the on-operation of the child, but it is one that must be learned above all others. It is more than mere obedience to an order: it is a realization achieved that rules laid down must be adhered to, that the decency and order that stand for civilization may be preserved. The knowledge that rules, perhaps incomprehensible to the child, must be obeyed unquestioningly in order that the routine of the school be maintained, will go far toward preparing him for acceptance of the restrictions laid down by social usage, based in turn on the necessities of conditions as they are.

In all child training it should be borne in mind that every student has a different capacity for learning. Each requires a different measure of coercion or restraint, and this is impossible to administer when children are handled as a mass. In class or play, the differing nature of each child must be taken into account, and wrong treatment at the critical age of childhood may leave lasting effect never to be eradicated.

Good Tone Found At St. Michael's School for Boys

Founded in 1910 with an original capacity of but twelve boys, St. Michael's School on the corner of Rodney Road and Windsor has made tremendous strides since inception. Today the modern buildings have boys divided into seven forms. The curriculum is designed to prepare the pupils for entry into English public schools, second year high school (Grade IX). Brentwood College is a member of the organization of organized games is much stressed. Rugby and association football have been played in addition to cricket and hockey. A fully equipped gymnasium is attached.

There is boarding accommodation for twenty-five boys at the school house on Victoria Avenue. St. Michael's is under the direction of K. C. Symons, M.A., Dulwich College, and late senior scholar of Keble College, Oxford.

BIRMINGHAM, England (7)—More than 1,000 halfpennies, found by workmen renovating Birmingham Hippodrome under the carpets and between seat fixtures will be given to theatrical charities.

Madame Vivenot
1120 May Street "Telephone"
Experienced Teacher — French — German — Italian

SPROTT-SHAW HAS EARNED RECOGNITION

Victoria Business Training
School Enters Upon
Twenty-Fourth Year

The Sprott-Shaw School, 1012 Douglas Street, Victoria, is entering upon its twenty-fourth year of activity in this community. Sprott-Shaw Schools, which were established in British Columbia thirty-three years ago and in Eastern Canada fifty years ago, are still controlled by their founders.

James H. Beatty, manager of the Victoria Sprott-Shaw School, states: "The courses of business training as given from twenty-five to thirty years ago (during which time I have been engaged in the work) were vastly different from those of the present time. The demands of business are much more exacting; business work in general more complicated; also, the speed required to get the work done has increased many folds in that time. The modern courses in business training are far broader and more comprehensive.

EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION
"The Sprott-Shaw School is a member of the Business Educators' Association of Canada. This association is composed of private commercial schools which comply with the standard of equipment, staff qualifications and general standing, and is open for membership to any school which can achieve the required standard. Representatives meet in annual convention to amend the curriculum where necessary to keep abreast of the times.

The board of examiners sets examinations and corrects the papers and the diplomas are issued by the executive of the association. Recognized schools in all the cities in Canada are members of this association, and the diploma is now widely required by employers as the standard of efficiency in business training.

MANY TRAINED
"Since the establishment of the Victoria school, thousands of young men and young women have been trained here for the business world. Our graduates will be found in all branches of the civil service, both Federal and provincial, a number having been sent from Victoria to Ottawa for the "inside" service. Our graduates are employed in almost every business office in and about the city, in the offices in Vancouver, Eastern Canada, across the line, as well as in the Old Country."

By the Sprott-Shaw method of individual instruction students are able to progress according to their ability and application to study. As soon as a student is ready, he may write examinations for his diploma, as the Business Educators' Association arranges for diploma examinations on the last three school days of each month of the entire year.

Although the Sprott-Shaw School conducts classes throughout the summer months, the Autumn term will begin on Monday, August 31.

NURSERY SCHOOL DOES FINE WORK

The Victoria Nursery School, 1426 Stadacona Avenue, occupies a unique niche in the catalogue of educational facilities in Western Canada. Operated under the direction of Miss Violet E. Ashdown, it is designed to care for that gap in a child's life between the phases of complete dependence in infancy and the regular school age. At this time a child's development is very rapid, and he or she has entered upon a period of mental and bodily activity which is not adequately met in the average home, where to a certain extent, the child's affairs must be subordinated to the routine of adult life.

The Nursery School satisfies these needs, giving space, freedom, companionship and opportunities for constructive play, utilizing a variety of special equipment, and most important of all, this is done under trained guidance.

It must be clearly understood that the nursery school is not intended as a substitute for home life, or as a place where the child is merely left with the assurance of his physical welfare. The entire school is a definite effort toward a scientific training which will give them a happy and satisfactory adjustment to life during that impressionable period which will influence their characters and minds in years to come.

Miss Ashdown is highly qualified in nursery school work, having undergone extensive training both at Gypsy Hill Training College, London, and at Parkington Hall School, Devonshire. Of particular interest was her work under Doctor Susan Isaacs, well-known child psychologist. Miss Ashdown has visited most of the nursery schools in London, both private schools and those established under the Board of Education, in addition to those in New York and Chicago. From each of these she has gleaned valuable data. As a member of the Nursery School Association of Great Britain and The New Education Fellowship, she is kept constantly informed as to new educational developments throughout the world.

St. Margaret's School

VICTORIA, B.C.
Residential and Day School for Girls—Kindergarten to Matriculation
Special Courses Arranged if Desired
Experienced Graduate Staff
Prospectus on Application to the Principal, MISS BARTON
Music, Art, Elocution, Dancing, Athletics, Swimming
Transportation Provided for Kindergarten Pupils

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

(NEAR) VICTORIA, B.C.
Residential School for Boys, Ages 12 to 18
Grades VII to XII and Senior Matriculation
Moderate Fees
Next Term Opens on September 9
For Particulars, Write
M. H. Ellis, B.A. (Oxon), Headmaster

SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL

Affiliated With the Business Educators' Association (B.E.A.) of Canada
Individual Instruction—Modern Equipment—
Commercial Specialists—Employment Service
COURSES:
Secretarial, Accountancy, Civil Service, Radiotelegraphy, Preparatory
Outstanding Records in Civil Service Examinations
Fall Term - 24th Year - Begins August 31
NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED EACH MONDAY
Sprott-Shaw Graduates (B.E.A.) Are Always in Demand
Call, Write or Telephone 87181 for Prospectus

Queen Margaret's School

DUNCAN, B.C.
Country Boarding School for Girls
Kindergarten to Matriculation
Gymnastics - Games - Riding - Dancing - Music
Own Chapel and Swimming Pool in Grounds
Healthy Situation - Large Playing Fields
Prospectus on Application
Principals:
Miss N. C. Denny, A.R.R.C. - Miss D. R. Geoghegan, B.A.

DIGGON-HIBBEN, LTD.

Leading Booksellers Since 1858
Headquarters for Textbooks, Students' Art Supplies, Etc.
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Victoria Nursery School

1426 STADACONA AVENUE
Children 2 to 5 Years Hours 9 to 3
Director, MISS VIOLET E. ASHDOWN
Phone 87181

THE POPLARS

DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Est. 1894
416 Linden Avenue
Autumn Term Begins September 9
Special Classes for Children
4 to 6 Years
MISS MARGARET E. EMMERSON

ST. MICHAEL'S

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
FOR BOYS
Elementary to Grade IX
1237 Victoria Avenue Phone 87563
K. C. Symons, M.A., Headmaster

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE

VICTORIA, B.C.
A DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Grades 4 to 12
Conducted by the Christian Brothers
of Ireland
Registration at the College, Forenoon
Each Day, Beginning August 24

VANCOUVER SCHOOL OF ART

CAMBIE AND DUNSMUIR
PROSPECTUS FREE
ON APPLICATION
DIRECTOR CHARLES H. SCOTT, O.B.A.
REGISTER NOW
FOR OPENING
SEPT. 14

ROYAL ROADS SCHOOL

464 Lamson Street (Esquimalt)
Day School and Kindergarten (Grades 1 to 12)
Miss Ruth W. Johnson Fall Term Commences September 7 Ph E 8391

TRINITY COLLEGE

Founded in 1865
"Tradition and Progress"
SCHOOL
PORT HOPE, ONTARIO
A boarding school for boys, situated in the country, on a hill, overlooking Lake Ontario.
First new building of the most modern fireproof construction.
Separate Junior School for boys 9 to 14 years, and Senior School for boys 14 to 18.
Pursue in the Junior School have been reduced to \$800.00 a year.
Small classes of fifteen or less boys, monthly reports, character reports.
Swimming pool, squash courts, indoor rifle range, lawn tennis, croquet, hand playing fields, farm of 100 acres, and separate hospital.
Since June 1935, boys from the British Isles with a Bursary Scholarship, five University Scholarships, first place at R.M.C. and other bursary honors.
Michaelmas Term Begins September 9
For Full Information and Illustrated Prospectus, Please Apply to the Headmaster
PHILIP A. C. KETCHUM, M.A., BPAED.

Highlight Your Charm
WITH OUR
PERMANENTS
NEW OIL SOLUTION
EIGHT MONTHS GUARANTEE
PHONE ABOUT OUR NEW LOW PRICES
Avalon Beauty Shoppe
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White Queen Came To Calabar Coast In September, 1876

Mary Slessor, a Unique and Heroic Figure in Evangelization of Africa, Lived a Lonely, Sacrificial and Successful Life Among Cannibalistic Nigerians for Nearly Forty Years

REV DR J K UNSWORTH

THIS is a tabloid sketch of the Scottish lassie of Dundee who became the White Queen of Calabar Coast, West Africa. It is a story of a factory girl, unlettered and handicapped, who "broke the bonds of circumstance" by the passion of a noble purpose, and became one of the most heroic figures of the age; of a unique and inspiring personality, honored by King George V, sought out by great men and women, and respected by the cannibals of the Nigerian jungles, among whom she spent nearly forty years of intensive service.

From the beginning, Mary Slessor had her heart set upon the Calabar Coast. Her devotedly Christian mother was a warm friend of foreign missions, and out of the pittance of her poverty spared her shillings to take the Gospel to the heathen. The poverty of a drunken husband and father had driven mother and daughter to the weaving shop. Physically their life was one of misery.

But high thoughts filled this working girl, plain though she was in appearance and in dress. She conned great books while at the loom. She won the tough lads of the district to respect for her and to decent living for themselves. This practical dreamer, for fourteen years, and these the freshest and fairest years of her life, toiled in the factory for ten hours each full day, while she gave faithful service in the mission in the slums. But all the while her heart was on the banks of the Cross River, that runs into the Bight of Biafra, on the coast of Nigeria.

RULED BY WITCHCRAFT
Attractive enough in appearance was the Calabar Coast, but only in appearance. It was a land of mysterious, terrible, ruled by witchcraft and the terrorism of secret societies. In dark Africa few places were as degraded. One called it "the slum of negro-land." Here the skulls were worshipped and blood sacrifices were offered to jujus. Her guilt was decided by ordeal of poison and boiling oil.

Picture the social conditions in a land where, when a chief died, his wives bedecked themselves with finery and were strangled to keep him company in the spirit-land, and the alligators were satiated with feeding on human flesh. Here twins, because one of them at least was held to have been sired by a demon, were done to death, their puny bodies crushed into a jar and left exposed in the bush for flies or wild beasts to devour. The unhappy mother was driven into the jungle and left to perish. Semi-cannibalism was compulsory, and girls were sent to farms to be fattened for marriage. A land, also, of disease and fever and white men's graves.

To many it seemed an unbelievable ambition, but to Mary Slessor, who knew human nature in Scotland and who knew something of what human nature was in Nigeria, it was a land of destiny. She loved to go, if perchance she was found worthy. At last came the opportunity. David Livingstone, the first saviour of Africa, dying on his knees in his lonely hut at Ilala, sent a thrill through the home churches. One of the first to take up his work was Mary Slessor, who entered Africa on September 11, 1876, little more than two years after Livingstone's death. This is the diamond jubilee of Mary Slessor's saviourhood.

TIMID BUT FEARLESS
Her work during those long years is almost unbelievable and unique in the annals of mission history. We see this timid, white woman, living for years away from other white people, absolutely alone and unprotected, among wild black savages, whose evil dispositions had been made even more devilish by the white trader's liquor.

She began her work by rescuing twins from their death pangs and to care for the unfortunate mothers. At once the whole land rose up against her. No one would come near her. Her life was in danger. Armed savages tried to drive her from their villages. But she was afraid of men and, besides, the twins did not die nor did any curse fall upon the villages. Unceasingly she ministered to the sick. Little by little she won her footing.

But she was more than a kind nurse. She was an Amazon of God. She had something within her that was an irresistible dynamic, a flame that subdued ferocity. "Stop, do you hear me? Stop!" the white woman called, as she ran out of the bush path into the village field where two tribes were about to settle differences of opinion by force of arms.

"You dare not shoot while I am talking to you. She was a weak woman, small of stature. In Scotland she feared a cow in the meadow and was timorous about crossing the city streets. She found it difficult in the home land to speak when men were present. But here she is telling men, heated by the lust of battle, to stop fighting. She was only a woman, but what a woman. All the tribes near and far learned to respect her.

She went fearlessly into the compounds of the chieftains and sat for hours using her skill, uncommon sense and act in peace as poor victims of witchcraft from painful

BACK TO SCHOOL

Dressed Well and Economically at Spencer Prices



School Blazers

You'll find these Navy Blue Blazers are both smart looking and practical for children's school wear. Trim and tailored in navy blue melton cloth with two pockets and cord of red, yellow or white.

Sizes 6 to 14 years. **\$2.95**
Each
Size 16 years. **\$3.50**
Each
Sizes 18 and 20 years. **\$3.95**
Each

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Girls' Black Sateen Bloomers

Well-Made Bloomers of durable black sateen, with elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Pair **75c**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

School Hosiery

For Misses and Girls
Silk-Plated Hose, suitable for schoolgirls. Semi-finished legs and extra reinforcement at heels and toes. A durable hose with good-looking silk finish. Newest colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair **49c**

Gym Hose for school use—in durable mercerized cotton, medium weight wool and English wool with double knees. Black only. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair **59c, 89c and \$1.50**

Ankle Socks in plain, mesh and ribbed styles—of mercerized cotton, Celanese silk, lisle, wool and cotton and pure wool. Fashionable colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair **19c, 25c, 29c, 39c, 49c and 69c**

Hosiery, Main Floor



Girls' Tunics

The Correct Regulation Wear for School

All-Wool Serge Tunics made with deep pleats to yoke, all-round belt and pocket. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Each **\$2.95**
Admiral Tunic in fine quality all-wool serge, smartly made with pocket and all-round belt. Sizes 10 to 16 years. Each **\$4.95**
Girls' Tunics of English all-wool serge, made with lined yoke buttoned on shoulder, deep pleats, pocket and sash. Sizes 12 to 14 years. **\$7.50**
Sizes 16 and 18 years. **\$8.50**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

WHITE SHIRTS

To Be Worn With the Tunics!

White Cotton Broadcloth Shirts, smartly tailored with high collar and long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Each **\$1.50**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Shoes for School and College

FIRST FLOOR SHOE DEPT.

"INVICTUS" College Shoes for girls—in smart new patterns of combination grain and smooth leathers. Welled soles and medium or low leather heels. Widths AA to D. Sizes 3 to 9. A pair **\$5.85**

"ALBION" Women's Brogues. Stout sole Scotch grain or smooth calf leathers of best English make. Sizes 3 to 9. A pair **\$6.00**

GIRLS' AND WOMEN'S CALF BROGUES—with stout welled soles. Sizes 3 to 9. All widths. A pair **\$4.00**

WOMEN'S LOW-HEEL OXFORDS—novelty grain and veal leathers. Black or brown. Sizes 3 to 9. A pair **\$4.85**

CHILDREN'S BETTER QUALITY OXFORDS—black or brown calf with genuine sharkskin toe caps that positively will not scuff. Stout welled soles. Widths B to E. Sizes 12½ to 14½. A pair **\$3.45**

Sizes 8½ to 12. A pair **\$2.95**



Men's Shoes for College or High School

IN THE MEN'S SHOE SHOP

MEN'S SCOTCH GRAIN BROGUES AND PLAIN-TOE OXFORDS—also calf-knife brogues and Oxfords. Heavy weight soles, mannish styles. Widths B to E. Sizes 6 to 12. A pair **\$5.50**

BOYS' BETTER SHOES of Caribou elk. Full double soles of real Goodyear-welt construction. All fittings. Sizes 1 to 5½. Boots and Oxfords. A pair **\$4.00**

Bargain Highway School Shoes

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

BOYS' RETAN LEATHER BOOTS with leather or Penco soles. Sizes 11 to 5½. A pair **\$2.45**

BOYS' OIL-GRAIN HEAVY SERVICE BOOTS. Sizes 1 to 5½. A pair **\$2.95**

BOYS' COPPER-TOE ELKIDE BOOTS with leather soles. Sizes 1 to 5½. A pair **\$2.95**

BOYS' LIGHT-WEIGHT BOOTS of smooth black calf. Sizes 11 to 5½. A pair **\$2.45**

BOYS' SMART DRESS OXFORDS—black calf. Wide toes. Sizes 1 to 5½. A pair **\$2.95**

GROWING GIRLS' OXFORDS—an even dozen styles—in grain and smooth leathers; also bucko with or without shawl tongues. Widths A to D. Sizes 3 to 8. A pair **\$2.95**



GIRLS' SCHOOL OXFORDS—in black calf. Smart styles in narrow or wide lasts. Sizes 11 to 2½. A pair **\$2.45**
Sizes 8 to 10½. A pair **\$1.05**

Youths' and Boys' SCHOOL SUITS

New Styles—First Quality At Spencer Prices

YOUTHS' TWEED SUITS. **\$9.50**
Sizes 33 to 37

Coat in single-breasted style. With one pair of pants. Shown in brown and blue mixtures. Smart and well tailored.

YOUTHS' SUITS OF ENGLISH TWEEDS. 33 to 37 **\$16.95**

Excellent grade tweeds, in fawn and brown mixtures. Single-breasted coats. One pair of pants, and vest. Coats have fancy backs. Very neat and dressy.

BOYS' TWO-PANT SUITS of Heavy Tweeds **\$9.50**

Coat in single-breasted style, and two pairs of long pants, which give a double life to the suit. Sizes 26 to 32.



TRENCH COATS

For Boys and Youths

Coats of very reliable Paramatta cloth. Double-breasted and belted style. Fawn and navy. Sizes 24 to 32 **\$4.95**
Sizes 34 to 36 **\$5.95**

—Boys' Store, Arcade Building

Boys' Two-Pant Suits

With Two Pairs of English Shorts **\$6.95**

Coats double breasted. Sizes 24 to 30.

—Boys' Store, Arcade Building

Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas

At a Suit **50c**

Two-Piece Pyjamas, finest value we have offered. Neat patterns. Well finished. Sizes 24 to 30.

—Boys' Store, Arcade Building

Boys' and Youths' School Shirts

BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS with collar attached, fancy patterns and plain shades of blue and white. Sizes 11½ to 13. Each **75c**

YOUTHS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS in plain shades of tan, white, blue and green, and in fancy patterns. Sizes 13 to 14½ neck. Each **95c**

—Boys' Store, Arcade Building

Boys' Sweaters and Sweat Shirts

In Generous Selection



SWEATERS AND JERSEYS in a wide range of shades and styles. Practical garments that will wear well. Sizes 22 to 34 **\$1.00**

BOYS' "WARREN" JERSEYS. Polo-collar style. Of a fine hard-worsted—very serviceable. Heather, navy, green and fawn shades. Sizes 22 to 32 **\$1.75**

BOYS' SWEATERS with crew neck. Plain shades and fancy patterns. Sizes 24 to 34 **\$1.95**

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS in a fine brushed finish, with crew neck, raglan sleeves. White, canary, green, maroon and navy. Sizes 24 to 36 **75c**

HEAVY SWEAT SHIRTS with polo collar. Shown in white, navy, green, canary and maroon. Sizes 24 to 36 **\$1.00**

—Boys' Store, Arcade Building

Children's Hosiery

Complete Stocks at Spencer's Low Prices

Boys' Golf-Hose of wool and cotton mixture. Wide rib style with fancy turn-down cuffs. Suitable for hard wear. Shades of brown, blue and grey heather. Sizes 6½ to 10. Pair **39c**

Mercury Wool Golf Hose in medium and heavy weights. Narrow and wide-rib style with smart two-tone cuffs. Shades of blue heather, brown heather, fawn, light and dark grey. Sizes 7 to 10. Pair **49c**

Mercury Wool Golf Hose—a finer type of hose of medium-weight wool in ribbed style with colored turn-down tops. In shades of fawn heather, brown heather, blue heather and light Oxford. Sizes 7 to 10½. Per pair **59c**

Mercury Golf Hose of superior quality pure wool. Neat-fitting rib style with smart colored cuffs. In shades of medium brown, dark brown, blue heather and dark Oxford. Sizes 7 to 10½. Pair **69c**

Mercury Full-Length Hose for children. Narrow-rib style in pure wool, well reinforced at wearing parts. In shades of sand, rive, fawn and black. Sizes 6 to 7½. **49c**
Pair **59c**
Sizes 8 to 10. **59c**
Pair **59c**

Mercury Flat-Knit Three Quarter-Length Hose of fine wool, with neat turn-down cuffs in two-tone effects. Shades of fawn, blue and grey heather. Sizes 6½ to 10. Pair **49c**



DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

NO. 218—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1936

LEADING SCOTTISH TEAMS REGISTER VICTORIES

Good Events Seen
In Navy Week Meet
At Macdonald ParkDownpour of Rain Fails to Dampen Enthusiasm of
Crowd—Navy and Civilian Athletes Compete in
Lengthy List of Races—Addison Wins 880

Despite a heavy downpour which fell during the last half of the programme, a crowd of 400 persons yesterday enjoyed the annual Navy Week track and field meet at Macdonald Park. The cream of the athletes from H.M.S. Apollo, H.M.C.S. Skeena, H.M.C.S. Vancouver, R.C.N. Barracks and civilian units took part in the twenty-two events on the card.

Although major open events were fast, no records were broken. Handicaps were given, and the times were, therefore, cut down considerably. Credit is due the officials for the smooth way in which the events were run off.

In the 100 yards open handicap, Stewart nosed out Milnes, with "Porky" Andrews in third spot. The time was ten seconds flat. Stewart had a ten yard handicap, while Milnes was given eight yards. Andrews had six yards. Joe Addison, who ran from scratch could not pick up the distance and finished well back in the pack.

RUNS FINE RACE

Running a magnificent race from the pistol to the tape, Joe Addison topped the 880 yards open in fine style. Starting out from scratch and faced with the need of catching up with the starters given an eighty-yard handicap, Addison ran easily for the first quarter mile. He moved up slowly during the next 220 yards and passed the field in the last lap as it was standing still. Chuck Cunningham, with a twenty-five-yard handicap, picked up nicely to finish second, while Clarence Sluggert held on to his forty-yard handicap and came in a step behind Cunningham. Big Bill Dale who ran second to Phil Edwards in the Olympic trials couldn't stand the pace and was lost in the last lap. In the only women's event of the day Florence Kennedy won the 100 yards open handicap in 12-1-5 seconds. She was followed by Lila Crowther and Anna Peden, in that order.

Sooke catchweight tug-of-war team gained the advantage of a down-hill pull and defeated the Victoria City Police team two pulls to one, in one of the main events of the afternoon. Sooke took the first pull after both sides tried desperately, but the advantage of the down-hill pull told and Sooke was winner. The police won the second pull, being in the down-hill spot, but the slippery ground caused the boys to slip and the prize went to the suburbanites in the third tug.

In the 1,700 pound tug-of-war match the team from the H.M.S. Apollo took advantage of the down-hill pull and won two pulls to one from the R.C.N. team.

GOOD PERFORMANCE

One of the nearest individual performances of the afternoon was turned in by Hibbert, of H.M.C.S. Vancouver. Hibbert gained second place in the broad jump; first place in the 100 yards for the naval ratings; second in the high jump and first in the 220 yards for naval ratings.

Field events were fair. The jumpers topped the high bar at five feet even. This event was taken by Keene, J. Arnott won the broad jump by leaping nineteen feet one and one-half inches. In the shot put, Bill Thompson heaved the shot thirty-seven feet four inches. The discus throw went to Bennett with a heave of 100 feet eight inches. The complete list of results follows:

Broad Jump—1, J. Arnott; 2, Lance-Signaler; 3, W. Hibbert; 4, S. Keene; 5, E. Carey; 6, S. Skeena; 7, H. Clewes; 8, Vancouver; 9, J. Fisher; 10, R.C.N. Barracks.

75 Yards (naval ratings over 35)—1, A. B. Boyce; 2, A. B. Langlois; 3, Chief Petty Officer Summers; 4, J. Stewart; 5, D. Milnes; 6, G. Andrews.

Shot Put, Open—1, W. Thompson; 2, R. Barker; 3, R. Bennett; 4, W. Hibbert; 5, J. B. Hall; 6, J. Arnott; 7, Tug-of-War (1,700 pound team); 8, H.M.S. Apollo.

220 Yards Open, Handicap—1, J. Stewart; 2, J. Ferguson; 3, G. Andrews.

880 Yards Open, Handicap—1, Joe Addison; 2, G. Cunningham; 3, C. Sluggert.

100 Yards Women's Open Handicap—1, Florence Kennedy; 2, Lila Crowther; 3, Anna Peden.

Human Boat Race—1, R.C.N. Barracks, "A" team.

Tug-of-War (open, catchweights)—1, Sooke.

75 Yards, Boys, 12 and Under—1, Arthur Young; 2, J. Metcalfe; 3, R. Crigg.

75 Yards, Girls, 12 and Under—1, Williams.

Polo Race—1, W. Smith; 2, E. Carey; 3, J. Paul.

High Jump—1, Kenne; 2, Hibbert; 3, Kennedy.

Louis-Sharkey
Fight Films at
Atlas Thursday

MOTION pictures of the Joe Louis-Jack Sharkey fight in New York will be brought to the screen of the Atlas Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It was announced last night by John Gerrard, manager.

OUTDOOR GALA
IS SCHEDULED
AT THE GORGE

Budding Young Natators to
Vie for Honors at Monster
Outdoor Meet

Budding young natators will vie for honors Tuesday at the Gorge, when the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, with the co-operation of the Victoria-Saanich parks and beaches committee, stages an outdoor gala. The first event will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

The meet will provide a fitting climax to the free swimming lessons given to many Victoria boys and girls this summer by members of the V.A.S.C. Staged under the direction of Ralph Alcock, popular Gorge life-guard, the classes were very popular and many promising young swimmers were developed.

An attractive programme, which provides for races for boys and girls up to fifteen years of age, has been drawn up by the committee in charge. Diving is also listed. In addition to the competitive events, members of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club will present diving and life-saving exhibitions. Well-known aquatic stars who will take part in the displays are Al Stokes, Phil Bond, Theresa Lee-Warner, Doreen Dale-Johnson, Eva Anderson and Emma Anderson.

Prizes for the winners and candies for all the children have been donated by the Victoria-Saanich parks and beaches committee.

Following the gala the contestants will be the guests of Manager R. Raymond, of the Crystal Garden, at a swimming party at the local pool.

Officials for the event are Peggy Dyer, Theresa Lee-Warner, Doreen Dale-Johnson, Bill Mair, Bobby Moss, John Stewart, W. H. Dyer and Jim McCague.

"Where did you get this fish?" "I bought it at the door." "Had it knocked many times?"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

WHAT WE GAVE WE HAVE
WHAT WE SPENT WE HAD
WHAT WE LEFT WE LOST

EPITAPH
OVER THE GRAVES OF
EDWARD COURTNEY AND HIS WIFE
TIVERTON, England

WILLIAM
HOWARD
BONDVILLE
Vermont

CAPTURED BEARS

OPTICAL ILLUSION
BY EUGENE NORRIS
Woonsocket, R.I.

MRS.
ELLA SMITH—of WINFIELD, Mo.
BECAME THE GREAT-GRANDMOTHER
OF 3 BOYS ON THE SAME DAY.

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Capture Junior Softball Laurels



First United Tigers, champions of the "B" section of the Sunday School Softball League, and winners of the Frank Shandley Trophy. Playing good ball all season, the youngsters lifted the silverware after a play-off series. Those in the picture are: Standing, left to right: Jack Smith, Bob Lansell, Dan Garrison, Ken Simpson (coach), Leslie Miles, Roy Vincent and Bill Bennett. Seated, left to right: Hugh Perry, David Macintosh, George Wilson, Daryl Willie, Don Garrison and Sam Gagliardi.

BENCH SHOW
WILL BE HELD
NEXT MONTH

Vancouver Island Dog Fan-
ciers' Association Arranges
Championship Display

One of the largest championship dog shows ever to be held in Victoria is planned for September 26, at the Crystal Garden, under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. C. Bloomfield, secretary.

The show will be an all-day affair, with judging starting promptly at 9 a.m. A. F. Picard, noted Prairie official, from Winnipeg, will judge all breeds.

Mrs. C. A. McGee has been named chairman of the bench show committee, while Bob McVie will be show superintendent. The entire show is being staged in co-operation with the Esquimalt Community Club.

GOOD PRIZES
Many handsome prizes have been secured. Mrs. Bloomfield, 134 Menzies Street, will also accept entries.

So far, officials of the organization said, inquiries concerning the show have been received from fanciers in Washington, Oregon, California, Calgary, Winnipeg, Vancouver and other Canadian centres.

FIRST MAJOR SHOW
The show is the first championship show of the organization and officials are sparing no effort to make the entire affair one of the most successful of its kind ever staged in Victoria. Provision is being made for adequate facilities for displaying the dogs, while exhibitors too will be offered every convenience during their stay at the Crystal Garden.

In order that judging may be facilitated, Mr. Picard will start judging from early morning and the show will be over to allow exhibitors time to catch Mainland steamers.

Carey Will Meet
Perks in Return
Fight Tomorrow

WITH Rex Carey, British Columbia middleweight champion, billed to battle Stoker Perks, H.M.S. Apollo glove-thrower, in the main event, Matchmaker Louis Callan, of the Victoria Athletic Club, will present a boxing show tomorrow evening at the Royal Athletic Park. Carey, who dropped the call to the visiting British sailor Friday evening at the Armories, is confident he can reverse the nod in the return battle. Five other bouts with army and navy battlers in action will round out the programme. The first boxers will climb through the ropes at 8:30 o'clock.

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ISLAND BALL
PLAY-OFFS TO
START TODAY

Silent Glows Will Journey to
Duncan to Play Hillcrest
Lumber Company

With city and Lower Island champions named, football nines will open their bids this week for Vancouver Island titleholders. The game will commence at 3 o'clock.

The second encounter is billed at the Royal Athletic Park, Thursday, at 6 o'clock.

Painters Bruins, Lower Island "B" Section champions, will open their fight for the Vancouver Island crown Tuesday, at the Royal Athletic Park, when they stack up against the visiting Ladysmith nine, Up-Island titleholders. The game will start at 6 o'clock. The second contest is scheduled at Ladysmith, next Sunday afternoon.

THE SCHEDULE
The complete schedule of fixtures, released yesterday by Lower Island officials, follows:

ISLAND FINALS
"A" Section
Sunday, 3 o'clock—Hillcrest Lumber Company vs. Silent Glows, Duncan; Carroll and Battle.

Thursday, 6 o'clock—Silent Glows vs. Hillcrest Lumber Company, Royal Athletic Park; McClure and Holmes.

"B" Section
Tuesday, 6 o'clock—Painters Bruins vs. Ladysmith, Royal Athletic Park; Pick and O'Connor.
Sunday, 3 o'clock—Ladysmith vs. Painters Bruins, Ladysmith; Carroll and Battle.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS
Wednesday, 6 o'clock—N.S.S.C. vs. Cardinals, Queens and Quadra; Holmes and O'Connor.
Friday, 6 o'clock—Cardinals vs. N.S.S.C., Queens and Quadra; Holmes and O'Connor.

PEDEN CUP FINAL
Monday, 6 o'clock—Esquimalt Meat Market vs. Victoria Longshoremen, Bullen Park; McClure and Munn.

POODLE DOG CUP
Monday, 6 o'clock—Togo Cleaners vs. Silent Glows, Victoria West Park; Pick and G. Smith.

Wednesday, 6 o'clock—Brunson's Boys vs. Victoria Longshoremen, Bullen Park; McClure and Munn.

BIG SIX STANDINGS
By The Associated Press
The standings (three leading hitters in each league)

League	Player	AB	R	H	RBI
American League	Al Simmons	118	40	192	38
American League	Joe Judge	118	47	139	171
American League	Sam Rice	118	47	139	171
National League	Sam Rice	118	47	139	171
National League	Sam Rice	118	47	139	171
National League	Sam Rice	118	47	139	171
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ABERDEEN, RANGERS
AND MOTHERWELL IN
THREE-WAY DEADLOCK

Gain Triumphs Over St. Mirren, Falkirk and Clyde,
Respectively, in First Division Football Games
—Still Unbeaten in League Play—Hamilton
Academicals Defeat Partick Thistle

GLASGOW, Aug. 22 (P.)—Although only three weeks old, the struggle for leadership of the Scottish Football League has developed into a battle between teams who have been in the forefront of the game for several years.

Unbeaten in the four games played to date, Aberdeen, Rangers and Motherwell share top place with seven points; Hearts and Hamilton Academicals are close behind with six, and Celtic and Third Lanark are tied for sixth position with five. Dunfermline Athletic is at the bottom of the league, having lost four straight games.

Today's matches saw teams playing away from home victorious in six of the ten games, and in another the result was a scoreless draw. Rangers gained a 2-0 verdict at Falkirk, but the home team was unlucky in having Robertson, the goalkeeper, injured fifteen minutes after play started. He suffered a head injury in a melee in the goalmouth, and several stitches were inserted to close the wound. Batchelor, a back, took his place between the posts.

Exciting scenes before the start. Falkirk's small ground was taxed to capacity by a crowd of 20,000, many of whom encroached on the playing field. The game—as fought at remarkable pace, the home players putting up a plucky fight.

The Rangers were held off until a minute before the interval when Smith opened the scoring. After crossing over, McPhail netted a second for the cup-holders, but the battle was still a stern affair and Dawson, Falkirk star, missed a penalty near the close.

Strauss, a South African, starred in Aberdeen's 4-1 victory over St. Mirren at Paisley, scoring two goals. Armstrong netted the others. McGregor got the Saints' lone counter in the second half.

Motherwell gave a fine exhibition in defeating Clyde, 4-1. Stevenson rammed home two of his team's goals, MacFadyen and Graham getting the others. Wilson tallied for Clyde.

Although playing at home, Arbroath was no match for Hearts. Play was even in the first forty-five minutes, both goals remaining intact, but after the change of ends Walker, Black and Anderson scored in rapid succession for the Edinburgh squad.

Partick Thistle made many changes in its line-up for the match with Hamilton Academicals but lost, 3-2. The first half was exciting, with Thistles drawing first blood through McSpadden. Acties went ahead with goals obtained by Harrison and McNe. Wallace tied the count early in the second half, but Harrison gave Hamilton the decision shortly before the end.

Celtic, although defeated in mid-week, came back to form winning, 3-0, from Queen of the South. The sumptuous club was no match for the champions, whose goals were netted by Fagan two, Crimm, De-laney and Buchanan.

Queen's Park turned in one of the day's best performances with a 3-2 victory over Hibernians at Edinburgh. The visitors led 3-1 at the interval.

Popular Lifeguard
At the Gorge



Ralph Alcock, who has been busy this summer supervising the free swimming lessons conducted by the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, "Ralph," as he is known to the thousands of children who visit this popular swimming place takes a keen interest in the youngsters and has done much to popularize the Gorge waters.

halfway mark. Weight notching two and Crawford one for the amateurs and Fagan replying for Hibs. Gardner got Hibs' second tally just before the game ended.

Kilmarnock won its first game of the season in emphatic fashion, scoring five goals against Dunfermline, who were unable to reply. Thomson and Clarkson got two each and Williamson the fifth.

Dundee overcame St. Johnstone, 3-1. Baxter netted twice and Philips once, to give the home team a 3-0 lead at halftime. McCall reducing the margin after the cross-over. Third Lanark and Albion Rovers failed to score on the former's ground in the only drawn match of the day.

Results follow:

FIRST DIVISION
Arbroath, 0; Hearts, 3.
Celtic, 5; Queen of South, 0.
Dundee, 3; St. Johnstone, 1.
Dunfermline, 0; Kilmarnock, 5.
Falkirk, 0; Rangers, 2.
Hibernians, 2; Queen's Park, 3.
Motherwell, 4; Clyde, 1.
Partick Thistle, 2; Hamilton A. 3.
St. Mirren, 1; Aberdeen, 4.
Third Lanark, 0; Albion Rovers, 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Airdrieonians, 4; Dundee U., 0.
Alloa, 0; East Fife, 2.
Ayr United, 3; Edinburgh City, 2.
Brechin City, 1; Cowdenbeath, 1.
Dumbarton, 1; Montrose, 1.
King's Park, 1; Forfar Athletic, 1.
Morton, 3; East Stirling, 0.
Raith Rovers, 1; Leith Athletic, 2.
St. Bernard's, 3; Stenhousemuir, 2.

TORONTO STAR
QUITS HOCKEY

Joe Primeau, Maple Leafs'
Centre, Retire From Puck-
Chasing Game

TORONTO, Aug. 23 (P.)—Joe Primeau, one of the greatest play-makers hockey has known and a player who was one of the game's clearest, is passing out of the hockey picture.

Primeau advised the manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, yesterday, that he will not report for next season's play, and he has been placed on the voluntarily retired list. The decision was made by Primeau himself. He gave a hint of it toward the end of last season and now has definitely decided to give up the game for business.

Nine seasons of professional hockey took a toll from Primeau's comparatively frail physique toward the end of last season, when repeated illness hampered his play. He was in the play-offs when he should have been in bed, and played some of his best hockey of the season then.

Primeau's retirement definitely breaks up the famous front line he centred with Charlie Conacher at right wing and Harvey Jackson at left. Smythe brought them together in 1929 and they led the Leafs in an era of exceptional success in the National Hockey League. Jackson's poor play and Primeau's illness led to the breaking up of the trio last season.

Primeau entered professional hockey with Toronto International in 1927, and played the next season with London, Tecumseh in the minor league before coming to the Leafs. In six full seasons of N.H.L. play he scored fifty-six goals and 137 assists for an average of 38.5 points a season.

His clean and effective play was recognized in 1932, when he was awarded the Lady Byng trophy.

BREAKS UP LINE
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THE SQUARED CIRCLE
Chicago—Max Baer, 166 3-4.
Chicago, stopped Eddie Boyle, 176, Cleveland (2).
Erie, Ohio—Chuck Woods, 146 1-2.
Detroit, outpointed Maxie Strub, 141, Erie, Pa. (10).

Hollywood, Cal.—Gus Lenzweiser, 166, New Jersey, outpointed Ray Actis, 167 1-2, San Francisco (10).
Reno, Nev.—Carman Barth, 165, Los Angeles, knocked out Emanuel Rodriguez, 165, Mexico City (3).
San Francisco—Fred Apostoli, 160, San Francisco, outpointed Marty Simmons, Saginaw, Mich. (10).

OAK BAY

MON., TUES. and WED.
Evening From 7:00
Matinee Wednesday at 2:15

A riot of
laughs by the
world's great-
est film
comedian.



ADMISSION
Evening
Adults - 25c
Children - 15c
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday
Adults - 15c Children - 10c

BOARD COMING WEST

OTTAWA, Aug. 22 (P)—The Board of Railway Commissioners will go west on September 1, to hear applications at various points. It was announced today.

SHOWBOAT

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Biggest Show

OF THE SEASON

BERESFORDS

Schools of Music and Arts

150 ARTISTS

GIGANTIC PROGRAMME

30-PIECE BABY ORCHESTRA	30-PIECE BRASS BAND	6-PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
26TH	10c	8 P.M.

SHOWBOAT

10 MONDAY NIGHT CURLEY'S
CENTS HARVESTERS and
AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST 8 P.M.

HUDSON'S BAY NIGHT

STARTS MONDAY

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

DARK WITH
MYSTERY—
DARK WITH
MYSTERY—

The suspense
within the
darkness
is a
thriller
to solve
the
mystery
of the
darkness

WILLIAM POWELL
JEAN ARTHUR
EX-MRS. BRADFORD
RALPH MORGAN
LILA LEE - JAMES CLEASON

ALWAYS
COOL AND
COMFORTABLE
Phone E 3211

ATLAS

STARTS MONDAY

CHARLES RUGGLES

A PANIC FOR LAUGHS

CHARLEY'S AUNT

From the Celebrated Stage Success
by Brandon Thomas
Penny Enough to Make a Cat
Laugh

PHONES: G 4815
10c TUE 15c WED 20c THUR

COLUMBIA

PLUS
A Laugh a Minute
As the Navy Turns Veterans into a Navy
Laugh

ADDED ATTRACTION
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
Hollywood Gadabout
With
EDDIE CANTOR
And Other Great Stars

Plays and Players

Striking Love Story Is
Current Capitol Feature

A story that strikes deep and sure at love today is now showing at the Capitol Theatre in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of Richard Sherman's sensational success—novel of modern romance, "To Mary—With Love."

Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, together for the third time cinematically, are co-starred and their performances opposite each other are said to surpass the heights they reached in "Broadway Bill" and "Penthouse."

Ian Hunter, as Myrna's childhood sweetheart who still loves her, and Claire Trevor, as the good-time girl who almost disrupts the romance, are featured in the cast which also includes Jean Dixon.

A love letter romance, "To Mary—With Love," opens with the marriage of Baxter and Miss Loy. Best man is Ian Hunter who hides his regret with a grin at seeing Myrna's happiness in Baxter's arms.

Making love lightly, yet loving deeply, they move through their honeymoon and then return to New York, where Baxter plunges into the stock market, intent on accumulating a fortune.

So occupied is he that Myrna takes a summer trip to Maine alone. Returning home, earlier than expected, she finds that Baxter hasn't been so lonesome as supposed but, instead, has been entertaining Claire Trevor.

This is the first flaw in their happiness and, although they patch it up, the scars still linger.

Just as it appears that their marriage must break up, the market crashes and Myrna finds that her husband needs her more than ever.

Hiding their hurts and holding back their tears, Myrna and Baxter rise gallantly and splendidly from their misfortune and find a new and greater love to reward them.

WILLIAM POWELL
STARS AT ATLAS

Plays Opposite Jean Arthur in
The Brilliant Picture, "The
Ex-Mrs. Bradford"

William Powell, who injected new life into mystery pictures with "The Thin Man," again has the fun of playing through novel, tongue-in-check murder investigation in RKO Radio's "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," in which he shares starring honors with Jean Arthur. It opens tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre.

He, Miss Arthur and the story keep this film in a light mood from start to finish, a mood adroitly balanced with suspense by Director Stephen Roberts, who previously directed Powell in "Star of Midnight."

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Atlas — "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," starring William Powell.

Capitol — Myrna Loy in "To Mary—With Love," starring William Gargan.

Dominion — Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Race Track."

Oak Bay — "Modern Times," starring Charles Chaplin.

Plaza — Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."

Appear in Mystery Film



Jean Arthur and William Powell in a Scene From "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," the Feature Attraction at the Atlas Theatre.

Wily Chinese Detective
Solves Knotty Mystery

Charlie Chan encounters the strangest and most baffling case of his career as he combats the deadly machinations of a ruthless killer in "Charlie Chan at the Race Track," Twentieth Century-Fox picture, which opened Friday at the Dominion Theatre.

Murder with a phantom horse-shoe, an inf-ray that hurls unseen death and a poison foam that bubbles venomously are but a few of the macabre means of murder that Chan deals with as he races neck-and-neck, half-way 'round the world, with an invisible killer.

Warner Oland once again plays Charlie Chan, Earl Dorr Biggers, famous sleuth, with Keve Luke, Helen Wood, Thomas Brock and Gavin Muir also featured in the cast.

The film opens with a thrilling horse race in Australia where Avalanche, the heavily-backed favorite, loses the Melbourne Sweepstakes through the operations of a gambling ring.

Major Kent, infuriated at the gamblers, cables Honolulu and requests Chan to investigate the case. When the boat carrying Kent and Avalanche to America docks in Honolulu, Chan finds the major dead—apparently kicked to death by Avalanche.

Chan uncovers evidence that indisputably establishes the fact that Kent has been murdered—and the wily sleuth decides to continue with the boat to America, thereby plunging headlong into the most amazing experiences of his career.

In Capitol Production



Beautiful Myrna Loy, Who Is Now Appearing on the Screen of the Capitol Theatre in "To Mary—With Love."

"Modern Times"
Screen Offering

The slightly older generation remembers Charlie Chaplin much as it remembers its own youth. At the mention of his magic name, the mouseteeth, the bowler hat, the cane, the baggy trousers flash across the mind.

Now in "Modern Times," at the Oak Bay Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Charlie Chaplin is back again for the first time in almost five years with an entirely new picture of his own making. The comedy introduces the familiar little figure in the big shoes, etc., in the environment of a big steel plant, where he has a talent for getting out of jobs and into jail.

HARVESTERS TO BE
SHOW BOAT GUESTS

With an unusually large and varied list of entries for the amateur talent contest at the Show Boat on tomorrow night, Curley and his Harmonious Harvesters will make this second Hudson's Bay night of the season an even bigger success than the first one.

The Harvesters will present an entirely new program, including a "Bill Bally" farce entitled "But Does It Really Matter?"

Husband—"Did you take a five dollar bill out of my right-hand pants pocket last night?"

Wife—"Certainly not. But maybe you don't know, there's a hole in your pocket."

Two Stars in Picture



Warner Oland and Helen Wood in a Scene From "Charlie Chan at the Race Track," Now Showing at the Dominion Theatre.

PLAZA PRESENTS
COMEDY ROMANCE

"The Princess Comes Across," With Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray Showing

The nation's motion picture fans shouted a prompt "Yes!" when Paramount teamed up Fred MacMurray and Carole Lombard for the first time in "Hands Across the Table," a short time back.

So emphatic was response that no time has been lost in casting them together again in "The Princess Comes Across," booked to open tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre.

The story, designed to give best possible play to moviedom's new favorite "sweetheart team," is set aboard a trans-Atlantic superliner. Miss Lombard appears as a lovely American girl, posing as a Swedish princess in order to gain a movie contract. Aboard ship she meets MacMurray, a concertina-playing band leader, and the romance begins.

A pair of murders, blackmail, intrigue and the snuffing of five detectives en route to an international convention at New York provide suspense and thrills. All action of the plot is liberally sprinkled with music, comedy and romance of the distinctive MacMurray-Lombard brand.

Allison Skipworth, Douglass Dumbrille, William Frawley, Porter Hall, George Barbier and a score of others make up the supporting cast.

MINISTER MADE
ROAD INSPECTION

Hon. F. M. MacPherson Found Work Progressing Satisfactorily on The Island

Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, has returned from an inspection tour up Vancouver Island, during which he made investigations into the progress of the work going on at various points where improvements are being carried out.

The minister says that the Campbell River road is progressing well and that the work on the Malahat is steadily being carried forward. The improvements to the roads at these points and various other places are being carried along without hindrance. In addition to the work that was referred to by the minister, there are various other parts of the Island highways that are undergoing improvements.

DOMINION

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY

At 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

"Charlie Chan at the Race Track"

With
WARNER OLAND
KEYE LUKE • HELEN WOOD

ALSO . . . At 1:15, 3:45, 6:10, 8:35
SHE WANTED EXCITEMENT . . . AND GOT IT!
"HUMAN CARGO" With BRIAN DONLEVY
CLAIRE TREVOR

HERE TUESDAY . . . FOR THREE DAYS ONLY
She Knows the "Inside" of a Hundred Headline Crimes!

"Public Enemy's Wife"

With
PAT O'BRIEN • MARGARET LINDSAY
ROBT. ARMSTRONG • CESAR ROMERO

ALSO
"LOVE BEGINS AT 20"
WARREN HULL • PATRICIA ELLIS • HUGH HERBERT

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY

Brilliantly . . . the sweethearts of "Broadway Bill" and "Penthouse" bring to the screen the best love story that The Saturday Evening Post ever printed!

BAXTER LOY

New Mickey Mouse: "MICKEY'S RIVAL" In Color

"HOW TO TRAIN A DOG" Novelty Special

NEWS
IAN HUNTER • CLAIRE TREVOR

STARTS TUESDAY . . . FOR THREE DAYS
HERBERT MARSHALL in RUTH CHATTERTON

"Girls' Dormitory"

Introducing the Sensational New Star—SIMONE SIMON

ALSO—
"THE RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG" With GERTRUDE MICHAEL
SIR GUY STANDING

• HERE FRIDAY •
CLARK GABLE
JEANETTE MACDONALD
in "SAN FRANCISCO"

CAPITOL

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

PLAZA

THURSDAY
15c 10c
25c 15c
30c 25c

"Help! Folks! . . . I've got Carole on my hands again"

Those two youngsters of "Hands Across the Table" romp through an even gayer romance.



CAROLE LOMBARD

FRED MacMURRAY

"PRINCESS COMES ACROSS"

ALSO
With the Fury of a TROPIC THUNDER!

DRAMA

George BANCROFT Anne SOTHERN Victor JORY

"HELL-SHIP MORGAN"

ATLAS Here Thursday!

SCOOP!

OFFICIAL FIGHT PICTURES
JOE LOUIS
VS
JACK SHARKEY

Most accidents occur Saturday daylight hours and only 2 per cent and the fewest Sunday. Fifty-eight when the countryside is abounded in per cent of the crashes occur during fog or mist.

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stock and Bond Prices Recover At Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (P)—Wall Street today and the stock market turned in a slow but rather impressive rally. Overnight domestic news and further consideration of foreign affairs tended to stiffen sentiment somewhat and many traders who unloaded precipitately in the preceding session reinstated their commitments. Short coverings were also said to have provided some of the buying stimulus.

Many of the weak leaders of yesterday got back fractions to around two points of their losses and a few were up four or more. The Associated Press average of sixty stocks advanced 7.7 of a point to 56 against a decline of 2.1 points Friday. Transfers totaled 43,830 shares compared with 36,330 last Saturday.

The market stepped up quietly at the start of dealings and final prices were about the best of the day. While there was no great buying rush, brokers seemed encouraged by the fact that selling dried up so quickly and that little profit taking helped to the list were the reports of commission houses with foreign connections that there had been buying on balance from abroad during the recess.

The bond market turned higher. United States Treasury 27-8's of 1935 closed 5-32 advanced. Gains of 1-32 to 3-32 were in the majority elsewhere.

H. A. Number, Ltd.		All Fractions in English		Close	
Air Reduction	78	22	78	22	78
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2

PRODUCE MARKET

Following is the market letter issued yesterday by the Provincial Department of Agriculture:

AT VICTORIA

Business continues fairly brisk with a good supply of local-grown fruit and vegetables on hand. Local cantaloupes are getting scarce. Local crabapples are beginning to appear on the market. Dry weather has shortened the local head lettuce supply. Okanagan field tomatoes are arriving on the green side. These are quoted at \$1.25 lb. Local apples are selling from 75 cents to \$1.25 box. Everbearing strawberries are offered at \$2.10 crate and blackberries \$1.25 crate. Raspberries and loganberries are off the market. Cantaloupes are selling at \$2.65 to \$3.00 per crate according to size. Local plums are on sale at from 75 cents to \$1.00 box. Head lettuce 75 to 90 cents crate. Corn on cob from 10 to 20 cents dozen. Egg plant 9 cents, squash 2-1-2 cents and vegetable marrow 11-14 cents pound. Local onions are now offered at \$2.15 sack. Potato prices are stronger at from \$1.50 to \$1.55 per hundred-weight with only fair movement.

AT VANCOUVER

The wholesale row is well supplied with all kinds of produce. Okanagan and Coast growers supplying the greater part of the fruit offered and practically all vegetables. Grain and feed advanced in price during the week. Eggs advanced 2 cents per dozen. Other prices mostly unchanged. Okanagan field tomatoes 85 cents to \$1.00 box. Hothouse cucumbers, White Spine and Long English, 30 cents dozen. Okanagan cantaloupes, 36-45¢, \$2.50; 27-32¢, \$2.25 crate. Yakima Alberta peaches \$1.00 and Hales \$1.25 box. Potatoes, local, \$2.50 and Ashcroft \$2.65 sack. Eggs to producer at farm, casks returned: "A" large, 30 cents; "A" medium, 28 cents; "A" pullet, 24 cents; "C", 13 cents. Wholesale price 4 cents more. Poultry prices unchanged. Hay, grain and feed wholesale prices delivered. Wheat, grade 4, \$3.95, grade 5, \$3.85, grade 6, \$3.75, grade 7, \$3.65, mixed feed oats \$2.65; barley 3, C.W. \$3.22, ground barley \$3.41; corn \$3.37, cracked corn \$3.39, shorts \$3.4, bran \$3.24, scratch feed \$4.00; ground cleaned screenings \$2.4, semi-cleaned \$2.8; lay mash \$4.1; clover hay (interior) \$2.6, local \$1.7, alfalfa \$2.3. Importations into Vancouver during week August 17 to 20, inclusive. Figures represent pounds: Washington, 296,580 peaches, 280 plums, 2,800 pears, 1,470 lettuce, 280 kale, 500 onions, California, 2,840 apples, 1,610 sweet potatoes, 3,145 cabbage.

AT CALGARY

The local market is very dull this week. Washington Italian prunes and Alberta peaches are moving fairly well. Peaches are showing a percentage of same trouble as last

TORONTO MINES TURN STRONGER

O'Brien Leads Recovery With Seventy-Cent Gain—Sisco Adds Twenty-Five

TORONTO, Aug. 22 (P)—Moderate recovery was registered today in the mining market. The close showed 47 gains against 34 losses. O'Brien gained 70 cents at 6.10. Gains of 7 to 10 cents were recorded for Perron, Mining Corporation and Hard Rock. Issues up 4 cents were Red Lake, Sylvanite, Preston, Sullivan and Conarium. Sisco added 25 cents.

MINING SECTION

Bird & Talling, Ltd.		Bid		Asked	
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2

Stocks and Bonds

Weather fairly warm with almost daily showers.

AT SEATTLE

Peach supplies liberal, demand moderate and market slightly easier. Harvest in lower Yakima Valley at its peak, with upper Valley to reach peak by next Thursday. Deal will be practically over before Labor Day. Toronto market weaker following yesterday's strength. Wheat receipts heavy and price lower at 25 to 30 cents per flat car. Locals 40 to 50 cents crate. Cantaloupes supply heavy and market weak at 50 to 75 cents per crate. Potato market easier. Brokers are getting \$2.00 per hundredweight for No. 1, on track.

NEW YORK CURB

H. A. Number, Ltd.		Bid		Asked	
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2

Corporation Bonds

Bird & Talling, Ltd.		Bid		Asked	
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2

Foreign Bonds

Bird & Talling, Ltd.		Bid		Asked	
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2

Liverpool Wheat

Bird & Talling, Ltd.		Bid		Asked	
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2

CANADIAN DOLLAR AND POUND RATES

MONTREAL, Aug. 22 (P)—Leading currencies advanced on Montreal foreign exchanges Saturday. Pound sterling firmed 3-62 cent to \$5.03 11-32. The United States dollar gained 1-32 cent at 1-32 premium. The French franc was .01 cent higher at 650 cents.

MINES FIRMER AT VANCOUVER

Minto Gains Fraction in Active Trading—Other Issues Trade Lightly

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22 (P)—Lack of demand held price changes to a few cents on today's short session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Transactions totaled only 85,847 shares. Minto Gold was the most active issue, trading just over 9,000 shares and gaining 1 cent at 39. Pioneer Gold advanced 10 to 7.50 and Biorline was up 5 at 7.45. Hedley Amalgamated gained 2 1/2 at 19 1/2 and Aslam gained 1 1/2 at 12 1/2. Premier Gold at 3.17 and Reno at 1.22 all firmed a cent. Sheep Creek lost 2 at 80 and Veldette at 1.35 and Kootenay Belle at 70 each eased a point.

MINING QUOTATIONS

Bird & Talling, Ltd.		Bid		Asked	
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2

FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

MONTREAL, Aug. 22 (P)—British and foreign exchange closed higher. Australia, pound, 4.0187; India, rupee, 3805; Japan, yen, 2949; New Zealand, pound, 4.0510.

MONTREAL LIST TURNS UPWARD

Many Fractional Gains Recorded by Industrial and Mining Leaders

MONTREAL, Aug. 22 (P)—The stock market rallied sharply in a final hour push today. Nickel finished up 1/2 at 52 and Hollinger rose 1/4. Noranda and Smelters failed to recover early losses. Steel of Canada stepped up 1/4 to 58 1/2, best level in three years. The common and Dominion Bridge gained 1/4 each.

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

Bird & Talling, Ltd.		Bid		Asked	
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2

MONTREAL EXCHANGE

Bird & Talling, Ltd.		Bid		Asked	
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2

BOND QUOTATIONS

Bird & Talling, Ltd.		Bid		Asked	
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Alum. Indus.	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2

WHEAT PRICES ARE FIRMER

Fair Export Selling Helps to Lift Futures at Winnipeg Exchange

WINNIPEG, Aug. 22 (P)—Export business placed at 500,000 bushels coupled with "fair" offerings accounted for firmness in wheat values on the Winnipeg grain exchange. Prices closed 3-8 cent higher to 1-8 cent lower, October at 99-7-8 cents, December 98-1-2 cents and May \$1.00-1-8.

WHEAT PRICES ARE FIRMER

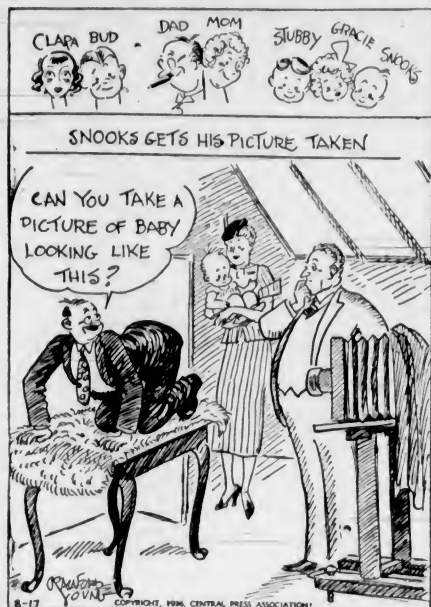
United States milk and investment interests were on the buying side. Some short-covering was also in evidence. A bullish influence was wet weather in sections of Western Canada. Activity increased in the cash wheat market. Coarse grains fluctuated in sympathy with wheat.

WHEAT PRICES ARE FIRMER

WINNIPEG GRAIN (H. A. Number, Ltd.)

Bid		Asked	
Dec.			

THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young



BAGS READY?

By CLYDE WILLIAMS



Jane Dixon Says:

A MAJORITY OF MY READERS WHO ANSWERED MY APPEAL FOR OPINIONS ARE OPPOSED TO "UNHAPPY'S" SUGGESTED SOLUTION OF HER MARRIAGE PROBLEM.

Our triangle of love and marriage seems to have developed into a rectangle. My appeal to you to give your opinions of "Unhappy" whose marriage is a failure has called down a veritable snowstorm of letters. "Unhappy" you may recall, is in love with and believes she is loved by the husband of her good friend who is straining at the leash himself. She wants to know what I think about them leaving their respective partners and starting a new marriage deal together.

A majority of you are opposed to such an undertaking. Personally I hold that every man and woman has the right to remedy a mistake. The danger is that some of us can't distinguish between one mistake and another, so we step from this blunder into a bigger one.

Here's a letter that may help "Unhappy."

Dear Miss Dixon:

I married one man while loving another because my parents were opposed to my even as much as seeing the man I loved.

I've been married sixteen years, and my love has not changed. Now I've met the one man again. He said he still loved me, that if I would leave my husband he would leave his wife and we could go on together.

A MUCH MIXED UP AFFAIR

I left my husband, but he is still with his wife.

My husband is going with another girl and he tells me that if he takes me back it will break her heart. He has always known I loved the other man. I have never kept a secret from him. He was willing for me to leave him.

Do you think this man I've never been able to forget cares for me? I haven't seen or heard from him in two months, although he lives within a few miles of me.

Should I go back to my husband and try to make things up or would it be better to wait for the man I love?—M.E.G.

Answer: If the man who induced you to break up your marriage cares for you he has a very odd way of proving it. My guess is that when he found you had taken his romantic swim seriously, he left you in mid-stream and made for the shore.

As for going back to your husband I doubt that you could respect a man who would allow you to play fast and loose with him, even though that man is your husband. I doubt that he could respect himself. A house without mutual respect for its cornerstone is not a home. It's merely a parking place.

You did the man you married without love an irreparable injury. Better leave him to find what you are not able to give him.

"UNHAPPY" IS AN EGOIST

Here is what one reader who is interested in the case of "Unhappy" has to say about loveless marriage:

Dear Miss Dixon:

Frankly I do not understand a woman marrying without love. Such women, naturally, find fault with their husbands. Why marry under such circumstances? You'd think a wedding was the only way a woman could take care of herself. If she does this she is a cheater and an egoist and thinks only of self.

"Unhappy" is such an egoist she does not think of all the harm she has done to the man she married, of the further harm she will do to the other wife. She believes the other man is unhappy with his wife just because he told her so. If all the husbands who tell how their wives don't understand them were gathered together they'd populate a continent.

No, "Unhappy" has made a muddle of her own life and now she's ready to spread the muddle. Why doesn't she go to work? It's possible, in these days for a woman to earn her own living and a good one, too.

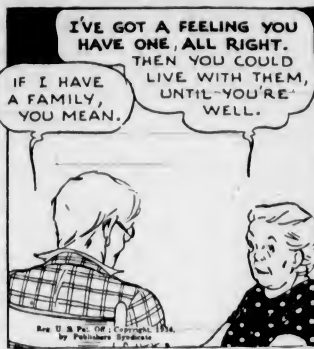
Then she can wait until the right man does come along.

—Clemencia.

Answer: Hurrah for you, Clemencia. This disgruntled husband and wife should declare a moratorium on remarriage until such time as they prove beyond reasonable doubt that they are motivated by real, lasting love for one another, not by a desire for escape. You've told "Unhappy" in a way that should cause her to stay told. Thanks for the lift.

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APPLE MARY



By Martha Orr

TODDY



Recipe

By George Marcoux

POPEYE



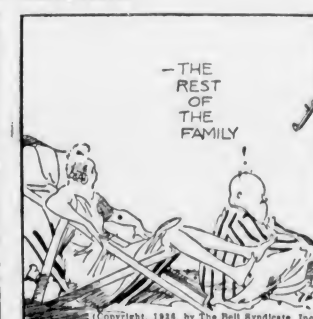
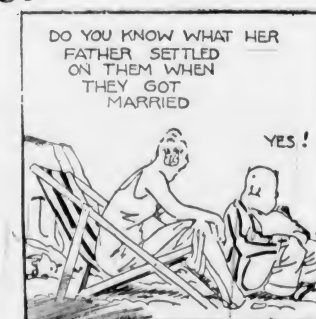
By Segar

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



By Clifford McBride

POP



A Big Marriage Settlement

By J. Millar Watt

TILLIE THE TOILER



By Westover

DIXIE DUGAN



Plenty of Excitement

By P. McEvoy and H. Striebel





A CORNER of the NEWS ROOM

SPORT



SOCIAL

THE news end of a newspaper is as remote from the generally accepted rule of business as Jonah was from daylight when he got into the tummy of a whale. It has its rules and its regulations, and very definite ones, too, but they are not the same as might be applied to a branch of industry or to a mercantile establishment. For the simple reason that today does not give an inkling what tomorrow may bring into news prominence. Of course, there are exceptions. Reporters know "when" certain things will take place, but they still have the unknown quantity, or quality, to worry about. News "breaks" have no respect for newsmen. They happen at unexpected times and out-of-the-way places. If a newspaper misses a big story it can't apologize to its readers. The business executive can sit down and dictate a nice letter with an even chance of making out a case. Imagine a newspaper printing the following: "We regret we missed the story, but we didn't know anything about it and hope it won't occur again." The reading public doesn't care why a story was missed. Readers know they didn't read it in their favorite paper.

The profession—and I feel justified in using that term—of gathering, assembling and printing the news is one of high ideals.

The Press, the Fourth Estate, or whatever you choose to call it, has had its rough spots along the road of public service, but it has retained that freedom, particularly in the British Empire, that has given it a place of influence in the affairs of the Commonwealth of Nations. The newspapers of Canada can, and do, command universal respect and support. Dictatorial power has no place in Canadian journalism. Radiated news can never take the place of the printed word. The average newspaper is prepared to stand solidly behind what it prints in good faith. A slip of the tongue in a radio broadcast can never be recalled—and there have been not a few slips in broadcasts of international importance that have yet to be corrected. The controversy of newspaper

versus radio is a big one. "Is it true what they say on the radio?" It may be, but there are a lot of people who ring up their local newspaper to find out.

Is Serious Work

Is newspaper work a game? If it is, it is a very serious one. The recompense a conscientious newspaperman receives is the knowledge that the work he is doing is worthwhile. He earns what's in his pay envelope and usually thinks it should be more. The newspaper is an institution and it performs a necessary duty in the community in which it circulates. It has many departments and many men work in them, men who have given their whole lives in the accumulation of knowledge and experience. It takes experienced men to

The NEWS END of a NEWSPAPER

By Robert A Gurney



THE ROUND TABLE KEY DESK of the NEWS ROOM

ing serious concentration. The light, gentle tap indicates indifference. Reporters with a lusty poke are preferred.

Over in one corner a couple of "cubs"—they call them juniors now—may be discussing baseball or ping-pong. Juniors, the world over, seem to take readily to sport gossip; the seniors usually know all about horses, particularly those that lose. Spotting the party of visitors, the cub immediately assumes an air of importance. Our guide will probably tell us: "Here are the brains of the paper." A guide usually says that, and he's probably right. The juniors think so, and they may be right. And, no matter how big you may be in the world outside, the moment you step inside a newsroom of a daily newspaper you develop an inferiority complex because you don't know what it's all about. You begin to wonder how that little item you wrote about the meeting of the Camera Club ever found its way into print through the hive of activity and the very apparent litter of the newsroom.

Hive of Industry

It is in the newsroom the reporters, the city editor, telegraph editors, copy readers, rewrite men and the other individuals carry on their work of getting out a newspaper. They all have their allotted positions and they all fit in. The managing editor is the overseer. The city editor directs the staff of reporters, copy readers edit, alter and slash, and are the bane of writers. Like the sports department, usually filled with tobacco smoke through which it is possible, sometimes, to get a glimpse of pictures of sporting celebrities pasted onto the walls, regardless of decorative design, the social department occupies a place of its own. On the larger city dailies there are numerous special departments.

Now that we have got our bearings, we move cautiously around desks and overflowing wastepaper baskets, and come abreast of an odd-looking desk in the shape of a half circle. It was first known as the "universal desk," because across it, through it or around it passed all of the news destined for publication. At its inner edge a portion has been cut away and given the name, "the slot," where the news editor sits. The outer edge is the "rim," and around it are arranged telegraph, rewrite and copy men. It is the key position of the news room. The city editor usually occupies a place a little removed, and while the news editor has complete control of his room, the city editor does the talking. He puts down into a book, known as the assignment book, the assignments for the reporters for the next day. He seems to us to be a very busy man. Pastepot and scissors seem, in the layman's mind, synonymous with newspaper work. You'll find both in any well-regulated newsroom; but scissors are shears. A deskman's shears (Continued on Page 3)

RECEIVING and SENDING TELEGRAPH NEWS

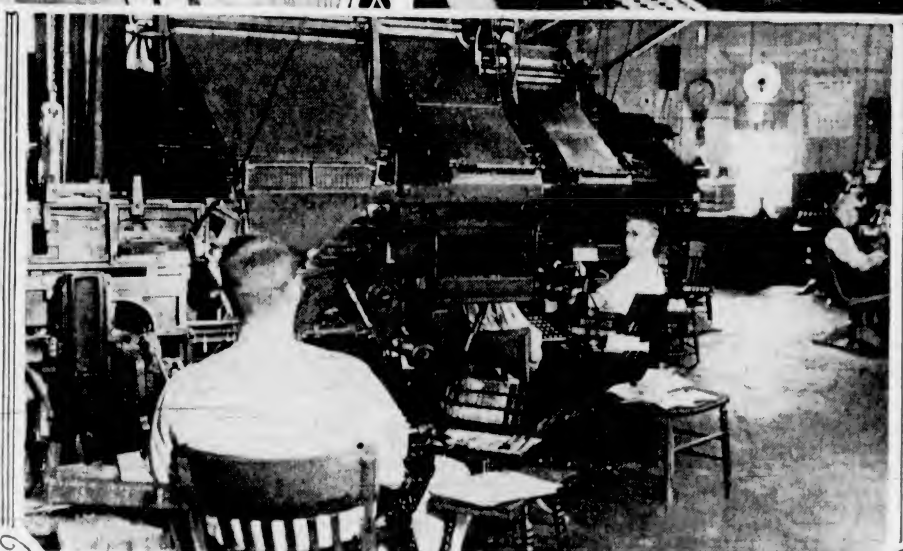
the general scheme. They take their orders from the higher-ups and execute them as rapidly and as accurately as the human frame will permit. They sometimes think they are persecuted, but after they have been on the job while they begin to realize the first twenty-five years are the hardest, and thank their stars their legs will still propel them from place to place and their heads are capable of storing additional knowledge. The limit of a newspaperman to learn is only reached when the Great Architect writes—392—at the end of his career.

News staffs are but human beings. They may be actors and all the world a stage, but they seldom miscue. One mistake—too bad. Two mistakes—why? Three mistakes—goodbye. Newspaper work is a serious labor. There's no play acting, and those engaged in it know why.

Visitors Welcome

WE have our "conducted tours" of the newsroom and the mechanical departments—and welcome them providing the tourists don't stay too long. If I were one of those tourists, here's what I might be told and shown. Of course, we may not see the editor-in-chief, the editor, or the editorial writer. They would probably be in their "sanctums."

We shall try to follow the sequence of events from our reception by the office boy, if he can be found. Office boys, unlike the copy boys, have a peculiar habit of disappearing just about the time they are most urgently wanted. The newsroom, especially in the hour before "dead line," bristles with activity. It has a lot of desks, most of them very untidy, a lot of people working at typewriters, and most of them using the one-finger touch system. One seems to think faster with the index finger pressed over the letter "a" and the touch emphasizes the mood, a vicious poke denot-



TWO of the FOURTEEN AUTOMATIC TYPESETTING MACHINES

Purely for Pleasure

By Theodore Pratt

FROM his stern sheets, half a mile across the lively Mediterranean Bay, Peter Kern made out a bobbing brown object. He stood up on the tiny deck of his craft, his little body balancing itself easily to the ground swell, keen eyes in a lean, tan face squinting to overpower the distance. All at once the brown object became a speed boat with two spots in it—two people. At the same time he realized that the boat was stalled and that in a very few minutes it would crash against the cliff.

Quickly Peter folded his long legs back in the cockpit. He gave the tiller a twist and pulled in his lines for a reach. The five-meter fishing craft he had for a sailboat wasn't, with its awkward lateen rig and lack of a keel, the fastest boat in the world; but he might get there just in time.

He avowed the idiosyncrasy of the state of affairs ahead as he slid along a direct, steady course. Things like this came from the Balaia Islands having been discovered so violently that summer. They had been discovered thousands of years ago by the Phoenicians, but if you took your impression from the newspapers you'd think the islands had sat unnoticed off the coast of Spain until fifty thousand tourists came along, exclaimed, "Oh, look what we've found!" and took possession of the fishing cottages by paying a year's rent each month.

Even at that it was the best bargain in the world, and just the place for a dozen nationalities made indigent by the world depression. Port of Pollena farthest-flung fishing village of Majorca, was the crassest spot. Tearooms, bars, restaurants, bridge-rooms, what not had been opened. People took to the fishing cottages that there weren't enough boats to go around.

You could pick up a retired German admiral or a British battleship commander to act as crew any day. You could watch people trying to kill themselves on the lovely but dangerous bay.

BEARING down on the drifting speed boat, Peter didn't think he was going to make it. It looked as if at any moment the frail craft would be thrown against the rock. He could pick out now that the two people were a man and a girl.

They were clad in bathing suits, and the man was tinkering frantically with the engine. From time to time he glanced up at the lowering destruction so near. The girl sat back on the cushions. She was laughing and talking to her companion. She seemed to be having a good time instead of being frightened.

Peter, by anticipating every wave before it could slap him back, buffed his craft neatly alongside the speed boat when it was hardly fifteen feet from the cliff.

"Throw your anchor over!" he ordered. "It was the girl who answered. 'Don't be silly!'"

"You haven't got one?" "No anchor." Peter grunted his contempt. He grabbed his own anchor line, went forward, took his mooring rope in the other hand, and jumped into the speed boat. He handed the painter to the girl. "Hold that!"

"Yes, sir." She wasn't meek. He strode past the man, who stood helpless and white as the engine, went to the bow, and anchored the heaving boat in the very shadow of the cliff.

When he returned to them he demanded, "What's the idea of setting out like this?"

"Like what?" the girl asked. Peter indicated the wall of rock. "In another minute—"

"It looks pretty hard, all right." "People who don't know anything about boats," Peter said, "shouldn't be allowed in them."

The man spoke up. He was a good-looking youth with a silky mustache. He appeared to resent having his life saved. "My father builds boats," he said.

"You see?" the girl pointed out. "We know all about boats."

"What's the matter with this one?" "Why—oh, the engine wouldn't work. Isn't that right, Freddy?"

"And I can't see why," the young man said.

PETER Kern bent over the engine, tested a few things. All O.K. He whirled the cap off the gasoline tank and looked in its bottom.

Freddie said, "No gas," he announced. "Freddie said, 'My God!'"

The girl said, "Most logical thing I ever heard."

They had no emergency cans of gasoline. "You from the Port?" Peter asked.

"From the Port?" Peter asked. "From the Port?" Peter asked.

Peter looked across the outer bay where the low white form of the de luxe hotel reared itself among the pines. That was where people with too much money stayed. The Port, on the inner bay, where he had his house, was where people without enough money went. "All right," he said, "get in my boat."

"You take the job," he ordered Freddy. "And give her all she'll hold."

"I don't like your tone," Freddy said. "It doesn't matter," Peter told him.

The girl, though she didn't lose her flippancy, proved more civil. She asked for Peter's name. Her companion she presented as Frederic Post.

But Freddy in the sulks, failed to acknowledge the introduction. Her own name was Apple. "Apple Fleming," she said. "You see, I was born in Paris when my mother had a French complex. She called me Pomme. It stuck."

It was an unusual sort of name, but it was a good deal like the girl herself. It was like her bathing suit, which consisted of a brief pair of trunks and a kerchief brassiere. It was like the pert beauty of her young face and the slim contours of her thighs.

Apple asked and Peter explained about sailing. She evinced an enthusiasm for the sport. "Sailing's fine," he said, "but you don't mean what you're saying. You're just talking."

She stared at him with her wide blue eyes. "But I do mean it!" she asserted.

"Pull in the jib," Peter instructed Freddy. "It's flapping."

Apple inquired about how long he had been on Majorca, and found out ten months. She asked how much longer he was going to stay. "Until I finish my work," he said.

"What do you do?" "Archaeologist."

"How do you do that?" "Write a book just now."

"Tell me about it."

"No, I wouldn't tell you about it."

"Please." "Give her more air," Peter told Freddy.

"We're running free." "I think you're rude," Apple said.

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She climbed up on a stool at his side and stared at him. He told her about the Book Society, about the museum. She said it was wonderful and her eyes were bright.

the way he treated her. He was a new and curious experience.

When they reached the Formentor dock she asked him to come up to the hotel.

"I'll stay because I want my anchor back," he said. "You'd better tell somebody here to go out and get it."

"Peter," she told him, "you're indecent."

In the glittering bar there were other people. Freddy made little of Peter's part in it, but Apple claimed he was a hero. Then, as if a drink were the only proper method to settle matters she asked, "What will you have?"

"Lemonade," Peter was thinking of the work he had ahead of him that night.

"Oh, have a cocktail."

"I'll have a lemonade."

"But that's morbid. Try a White Lady."

"Give me," Peter told the barman, "a glass of lemonade."

"You're so sweet," Apple said. "Like a mad dog. Mother's having a dinner party tonight. Will you stay?"

A peculiar noise came from Freddy's hand-some face. "But—"

Apple asked, "What did you say, Freddy?"

"Nothing," he drifted away.

"I'm going back," Peter announced, "as soon as they bring in your boat with my anchor."

"But that won't be for hours," she protested. "Look! They're just starting out."

They stared through a low, glowing window. The great sheet of water below had gone pink and purple and yellow from the last boats of the sun, dying behind the mountains. Crossing the vivid streaks was a white motor boat.

"I suppose I'll have to have dinner somewhere," he admitted.

She regarded him thoughtfully. Then she chose a tone that mocked his. "I suppose you'll have to."

"But I'm not in the right clothes for here," Apple said. He looked at his white slacks and his fisherman's pullover that buttoned on one shoulder.

"Oh, we won't dress," she told him airily. "I'll probably wear my bathing suit."

Apple wasn't in her bathing suit when she joined him in the lounge. A blue later, but the decoherence of her trailing silver evening gown was startling. Somehow her costume made her seem more grown up, to have a dignity she didn't possess before.

She put her hand penitently on his arm. "Peter," she said, "I'm sorry I haven't kept my promise. Mother wouldn't let me."

DO you do everything your mothers say?" "The little things. You don't mind, do you?"

"Why," he said, "should I mind what you do?"

A large body with a bullfinch front embossed recklessly with pearls steamed up. Peter accepted the statement that this was mother, and submitted to severe disapproval from behind longnettes. Other guests came to the rendezvous. There were introductions. There was a Lord Something. There was a Lady Somebody. There was Freddy again, looking handsomer than ever in a dinner coat. Every one except Peter was clad in faultless evening attire. Every one, by the way, very hard not to stare at him stared at him. Crazy, Peter found himself murmuring, with Apple on his arm, into the splendor of the dining-room.

Sitting there at the long table on one side of her with Freddy on the other side and the Lord Something opposite the funny thing was that he really didn't mind. It was the sort of situation he could enjoy just then. It was

the sort of thing that made him, as the sumptuous meal progressed, not only abrupt, but also caustic.

Yet wasn't this world, which he looked down upon, pervasively, from below, what he was working for? Wasn't this expense, he thought a little bitterly, his goal, just as it was most men's? Well, not exactly, but it, or something like it, was a part of it. And now, here, at least momentarily, he had it to taste, to see how he liked it.

Apple was surprised when he rose and asked her to dance.

THEY danced easily together. She seemed to melt softly into his every step, acquiescing with her body to his briefest movement. Looking up at him, she asked:

"Does being an archaeologist make you the way you are?"

"How am I?" "Too much inside your shell."

"Does being a daughter of the rich make you the way you are?"

"Me? How am I?" "Too far outside your shell."

That was all they said as they danced. Five minutes later Peter insisted that he must get back to the Port, and that he must at once see if his anchor had been brought in.

Apple said she would go down to the landing with him. He told her he couldn't stop her from doing that. She lowered Freddy's leech-like attendance and took Peter's arm as he strode down the broad steps to the dock. The moon was out, but even the influence of its bright brilliance didn't stop his pell-mell rush.

He was concerned solely with his anchor, which he found in his boat.

Only then did he seem to realize that Apple was still beside him. He faced her in the moonlight. All at once the warm night wrapped itself about them. They were alone in it, alone in the presence of the urging water. Slowly they moved toward each other and their lips met.

The contact of Apple's fragrant flesh electrified Peter. Through his brain shot the vibrant current that this was delicious. Through that current shot another, more persistent. The second one carried the message that the first was not for him. Not yet at any rate. To take it now would destroy everything. All his resolve was against it.

He released himself and stepped back. "No," he said.

"Yes," she whispered, her arms held out for him to return.

He hesitated, then leaped into his boat. A moment later he was a moving shadow on a great expanse of mercury, and she was a silver pillar staring after him.

"Shall I see you some day," the silver pillar called after the shadow, "some day like tomorrow?"

Peter didn't go to see her the next day. He didn't go the next week or the week after that. He spent his days for the first time in his life fighting his work. He fought Apple. He bat-

led with her through long nights when his papers were stubborn blank patches before him.

He struggled mightily, and finally he crushed her.

He was working one morning when there was a knock on the door of his house. He didn't answer. The knock came again. Peter riveted his attention to a consideration of the incrustations on Inca temples in Yucatan.

THE next outside door he knew was a voice from the doorway that asked, "Don't you answer your door?"

He whirled, and it was Apple. This time she was clad in light green beach pyjamas and a jumper.

Peter got to his feet. "I'm working," he said.

"Well, stop working and come out on a picnic. I've got the speedboat and some people."

He shook his head. "No."

"Peter, the sun's shining!"

"I don't care if it's shining or not."

"And I've come all the way over especially to get you."

"I can't help that."

"Is that all you've got to say?"

"That, and this." He indicated his piled desk.

She wasn't accustomed to pleading with men. In an aroused voice she said, "I'm sure I won't insist."

"And I won't let anything interfere with what I've got to do."

She regarded him contemptuously, then she turned on the red wooden heels of her small sandals, and clacked out.

He ran after her, out on the street that circled the bay, in sight of the waiting, crowded speedboat. He grabbed her arm and turned her face to him.

"Listen," he said hotly, "you're one thing. I'm another. You live for pleasure. Purely for pleasure. I live for work. Because I've got to. Can you understand that?"

"I understand," she said. "You're a snob. There aren't any bigger ones than people without money who don't think they can associate with people that have."

He stared at her, a flush mounting on his cheeks.

From the speedboat Freddy called, "Apple, are you coming?" Apple went.

Peter returned inside his house. He sat down before his desk. He called Apple a selfish woman. He claimed he thought even less of her than before. He labored so hard at maintaining her that he made no more reflections that day about the incrustations on Inca temples in Yucatan.

IN a week Peter had finished his book. By driving himself mercilessly, he completed it to his satisfaction. It was a good book well done, completed in the face of unexpected opposition. But after he sent it off he didn't go to Apple. He knew that she still wasn't for him. It was all very well for her to make a smart speech about the rich and the poor. The fact remained that their viewpoints were opposite. For a fortnight he argued with himself and won.

Then one day in the society columns of The Daily Palma Post, he read:

Mrs. Sheila S. Fleming, of New York, announces the engagement of her daughter, Apple, to Mr. Frederic Post, of Baltimore.

During the month that followed, Peter Kern thought over this announcement. He didn't leave Majorca now that his work was finished. He listened for the rushing sound of a speedboat, which he saw only from afar. Then he neither heard nor saw it again. It was gone.

Days after that he sailed in gales that the fishermen feared in their sturdy blue feluccas. He didn't hear from his book when he should and still he couldn't tear himself away from the spot where he had known her. He drank too much in the American bars. He drank too much in the native tienda.

It was generally understood that Peter Kern, the serious, severe archaeologist, was going to the dogs over a woman.

A letter one morning brought congratulation, and high hopes from the publisher of his book. The next day it was followed by a cable announcing that it had been picked as a Book Society choice. That meant twenty thousand dollars as a start. Two days later a second cable arrived offering him a coveted post at a great museum.

PETER piled up all this success in one lump and looked at it bitterly. If only these little slips of paper had arrived a bit sooner. He was ready to go home now. But before he went he wanted to make a last gesture, enjoy a little self-inflicted punishment. At last he could live as he wanted even at places like Formentor, and he decided to slap irony in the face by going to the hotel for a few days.

He sat before the bar there at the cocktail hour on the afternoon he established himself, a tall young man with a strong, spare torso covered this time by correct evening clothes.

He had an air that seemed to say he owned the place, but he was a little sad and haggard. To the bartender he was saying, "Make it another White Lady."

"Peter!" An apparition of Apple was standing there, a ghost in chiffon that seemed a subdued representation of reality.

Peter's voice, usually so dominating, faltered when he spoke. "You're still here."

"Yes, but what's this?" "This? Oh, I'm staying here now. Moved in today."

"Peter, you move right out again. You can't work here."

"Don't speak to me of work." She climbed up on a stool at his side and stared at him. He told her about the Book Society, about the museum. She said it was wonderful and her eyes were bright.

"I thought you'd gone," was all he said. "Why did you think that?"

"I didn't hear your boat."

"Freddy wrecked it. We had to swim ashore."

"Oh." He indicated his drink. "What will you have?"

"You. I'll have you."

"I don't understand."

"It's the oldest story in the world."

"But I saw in the paper—"

"I hoped you would. That's why I put it in."

Sino-Japanese War Believed Nearer

Indications pointing toward the possibility of war between Japan and China are analyzed here by a well-known American journalist who has recently made an extended tour of China. He has spent more than fifteen years in the Orient, chiefly in Japan, and is a frequent contributor to American and English magazines on Far Eastern topics.

By FRANK H. HEDGES
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TOKIO.—War on a really large scale between Japan and China is nearer today than it has been at any time since the conclusion of the Treaty of Shimonoseki in April, 1895, whereby the first Sino-Japanese War was liquidated.

The situation between these two countries is more critical than it has been all through the last five years, when their relations were far more spectacular than is the case today and therefore attracted much greater attention from the world.

If War Should Come

If such a war should come now, it would not be a clean sweep through China for the arms of Japan, but a desperately contested struggle, with Japan gaining the technical victory, but so exhausting itself that, economically and in other respects, the nation would suffer a setback for a decade or longer. If Japan fights China now, it will lose everything it hopes to gain in and from that country, and will, victory or no victory, be the greater sufferer of the two.

This correspondent is no war monger, nor does he see an outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities in the near future as inevitable. But it would be the height of folly to close the eyes to the very real possibility of war taking place before this year has ended.

All through the winter months the world watched the Russo-Japanese situation with apprehension, fearing war might break out in that quarter. There was grave likelihood that it might do so, but relations between these two nations have eased greatly since the end of March. The bellicose sentiments that existed on both sides of the Japan Sea have subsided, and the Tokyo and Moscow Governments are in much stronger control of their troops actually in the field, the point at which the real danger lay.

The situation vis-a-vis China is now approaching something of the same state, and once again caution must prevent the outbreak of war. The other factor that may avert war is the possibility that the level heads of Japan, the non-militarist school of thought, may prevail in determining Japan's China policy.

Not since the days of the first Emperors of the Ta Ching dynasty has China been as unified and as strong as it is today. Those who have not been in China for the last year or so, but who did know China as it used to be, cannot possibly conceive this, nor will they believe it. What seemed to be impossible in China has actually happened, or, more correctly speaking, is in process of happening and of happening very rapidly at this moment.

Japan Missed Chance

JAPAN missed its great chance in 1931 and 1932 to challenge Russia to war, if ever it intends to do so. Every day since then has been a strengthening of Russia as a military power in the Far East. Except when a reckless, desperate mood overcomes them, the Japanese are very cautious and calculating before willing to act. Every possible factor



A New View of a Beautiful Setting in Beacon Hill Park.

—Photo by Bill Hallett

Hirota Evades Query for Outlook for War

(By a Staff Correspondent)

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TOKIO.—Premier Hirota has declined to answer four questions bearing on the outlook for war, international co-operation for peace, currency stabilization and reduction of trade barriers, which were submitted to him by The North American Newspaper Alliance at the same time that they were presented to the heads of six other world powers—the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Soviet Russia. Chancellor Hitler of Germany was the first to answer the questions.

"I do not consider it timely to answer these questions now," was the only explanation the Japanese Premier would give for his refusal.

The four questions were:

1. There is widespread fear of a major war, between two or more world powers, breaking out in the next few years. Do you think war is inevitable, and, if so, why? How could it be avoided?
2. Do you think a system of international co-operation, guaranteeing peace for an indefinite period, can be erected through reforms in the existing League of Nations, or must the League be scrapped in favor of some new system?
3. Granted that world stabilization of currencies is desirable, what steps should be taken to bring this about and how soon do you think it could be effected?
4. Do you favor the leveling of trade barriers, in a spirit of international co-operation, and how do you think this can best be brought about?

ble for this are the aggressive actions of Japan in China, which to the Chinese seem outright persecution, and the spread of the radio.

Oppression From Abroad

HOW oppression from abroad, in this case Japan, might unify a people is understandable. Not only has Manchuria been ef-

fectively lopped off China, but the old metropolitan province in which Peking and Tientsin are located is occupied by several thousand Japanese troops, the Nanking Government is forced to bow to the will of Japan again and again, and most important of all, the Chinese pocketbook is being touched and every Chi-

nese is "losing face" through the amuggling conducted under the quiescent protection of Japan. Here are the motives for welding a people into a strong unit. The radio offers the means for accomplishing it.

Only 5 per cent of the Chinese people can read and write; there is no common spoken language; means of transportation are so poor that speakers cannot stamp the country. The radio, however, for the first time in China's four thousand years of history, makes it possible to reach virtually every Chinese within a few hours. The same speech in a half dozen different dialects goes out regularly from Nanking, and all China listens. A receiving set and loud speaker are being installed in every village under Nanking's control, and that is now nearly the whole of China, at least south of the Yellow River. Every Chinese knows of and resents Japan's policy in China. In the event of war, every Chinese would be roused to fever pitch for the defence of his country.

Unity of Chinese

Under other ways has the central Government, under the guiding hand of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, built up and strengthened not only itself but China as a state. The Chinese people as a unit. Chinese Government officials no longer think as they formerly did, no longer hold the same objectives in view. Through the establishment of co-operative credit associations the excessive interest rates, amounting to usury, once paid by the Chinese peasant, are disappearing. Public health and sanitation are being promoted on a national scale. The same paper dollar is worth its full face value everywhere in China where Nanking's rule effectively extends, and thus the Government has regained the sovereign right of coinage, which it had once dispersed among its multitude of war lords. Industrialization has begun, although still in its infancy. Good roads are being pushed by gangs working day and night and actually paid their wages. Gradually education is being extended.

All this sounds incredible to those who knew the China of even five years ago, but the writer is recording here eyewitness testimony, not only his own but that of others who live in China and know what is going on. Even in Shanghai, where perhaps most foreign residents know next to nothing about China, many realize what is taking place.

Chiang Kai-Shek has a large air force at his call and at least 400,000 well-trained and comparatively well-trained men on whose unquestioning loyalty he can depend. Last Spring he took advantage of the trouble in the northern Province of Shansi to bring it under his control, the first time that Shansi has really been controlled by the central Government since Yen Hsi-Shan made it the "model province" earlier. Chiang brought nearly all the interior of the country back under the aegis of the Nanking regime. More recently the two south-western provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi have been effectively reincorporated into China following a half-hearted and abortive revolt. Only that part of China which lies adjacent to the Great Wall and is either occupied by Japanese troops or could be so occupied within a few days if his policy there became too strong is out of his grasp at present.

Strong Fighting Machine

NO Chinese, within the memory of living man has ever commanded as strong and efficient a fighting machine as does Chiang Kai-Shek today. He has an almost united people behind him, united in their opposition to Japan and willing to sacrifice private for national interest. He has the support and co-operation of the powerful Soong financial group.

Chiang Kai-Shek has the friendship of Great Britain, whose vested interests in China are suffering at Japanese hands and whose economic interests there clash with those of Japan at almost every point. He has in Soviet Russia a strong nation which considers Japan a common enemy. He has the advantage of the recently concluded commercial and financial agreements with the United States and with Germany.

The world public may have remained indifferent to or largely unconscious of what was going on in China, but not so the powers that direct the Japanese nation. The general public in Japan is ignorant of it, through censorship and otherwise, the Japanese Government sees to that. But those who guide and direct Japan, who formulate the empire's policies are fully conscious of the developments taking place in China.

It would be easy to start a war with China, easy to arouse the Japanese public to a patriotic ferment in their present mood. The rate of increase in Japan's foreign trade is steadily increasing and foreign trade is the life-line of Japanese national and government economy. Restrictions against Japanese imports have been created in many countries, and every Japanese will feel the burden, directly or indirectly.

Feeling of Isolation

BECAUSE of its policy ever since the Mukden incident of September 18, 1931, and its subsequent withdrawal from the League of Nations, Japan feels itself to be friendless and alone in a hostile world, and this feeling of isolation extends down to the coolie in the streets of the cities, to the peasant in his rice fields. It produces a mood of reckless desperation.

The army and the navy are taking every step possible to prepare for an armed struggle with China or some stronger power. The air force is being reorganized and built up, and the public is being given a good scare of air raids this Summer by elaborate public air defence manoeuvres in the great cities. Laws have been passed and other measures taken to assure the empire of an adequate supply of war essentials in the event of war and blockade. A victorious campaign of propaganda that Japan is facing a crisis never ceases, and side by side with it goes on one for popularizing the army and the navy, for making the people believe that in them alone lie the nation's strength and salvation.

No prophecy is being made here that a Sino-Japanese war is an inevitable development of the near future. But it is clear that the factors making for war are stronger now than they have been for forty years. The world public should be aware of this and should watch the situation with attention and, if possible, with sympathetic interest, for thereby one more element in the balance against war might be added.

The News End of a Newspaper

(Continued From Page 1)

may be used for many things, such as paring finger-nails or snipping the ends off cigars. After long years one becomes very adept in the use of shears. Some old desk men have been known to clip stray hairs from the back of the neck, but that feat is only accomplished in moments of sheer idleness.

Writing the News

AFTER the reporter has written his story and all articles are stories to the newsman—items being in another category—they go to the city desk, where they are scanned by the editor. He generally has a fairly good idea what it's all about before he goes into a huddle with his colleagues. If the story is good and has wide interest, it makes the front page. The copy reader may do a little clipping or rearranging. A heading is placed on a separate piece of paper and away it goes up the pneumatic tube system to the composing-room. Of course, there are many details of the newsroom impossible to explain here, but that gives a general idea of what becomes of the reporter's effort. A lot of effort, however, never gets any farther than the city desk. It is quite obvious why everything written by a reporter cannot make the paper. There simply isn't enough room, therefore a column-length story may be slipped to a bare two paragraphs. It is not unusual for a two-paragraph story to be built up to a half column or more, if it has genuine news interest.

It takes a lot of stories to make a readable newspaper. Stories come from far and near. In some papers, local news is given preference, but most value the news in the pages according to importance. That is why desk men are chosen for their wide experience and mainly for their sense of news values and their ability to make quick decisions. In newspapers running three, four and five editions a day, values are scaled down with successive issues, and a story demanding a front-page position in the first edition may be bumped down and on an inside page for the last. In the same way, a story that is a paragraph in the first may develop into one of major importance in the final. There's a lot to learn in this profession, and speed is an essential feature. The almost tragic feature is that what is of sensational value today becomes the freighter of tomorrow. Each edition is a complete work in itself, but its life is short—only hours long.

Telegraph News

ASSUMING the reading public is not interested in the technique of news writing, whether it is an art or a gift, or whether the oratory organ of a news reporter has some special development that enables him to smell out a story we will pass on to other departments. Telegraphic news holds the spotlight in the newspaper organization and is a highly-developed system spreading to all parts of the world and brought into the news-

room by leased wires. It is a costly department, and vast sums are paid out annually by newspapers in telegraph tolls, franchises and leased wires. The importance of telegraphic news is a natural outcome of universal education and the broadening of public intelligence.

The larger news-gathering organizations, such as the Canadian Press, which covers Canada and is linked with other world-wide agencies, Reuters, foreign correspondents, Associated Press, British United Press, United Press, serve dailies on the North American continent. An event in far-off India, in China, Borneo, Spain or Northern Russia is transmitted by means of telegraphic instruments to subscriber newspapers and reaches the newspaper in an amazingly short time after the happening. For instance, the final score of an English Cup soccer match can be known in the newsroom of The Victoria Colonist within a few minutes after the completion of the game. That's speed. And so it is with other news of world interest.

Not all leased wires are Morse. Most of the dailies are now equipped with teletype machines of various designs. In this office, Creed machines are used, and on them are recorded the "teletype" stories. They are fast machines, usually known as "printers." The news is received and recorded in much the same way as on an ordinary typewriter. Of course, they operate by electrical impulses. At the sending end the "message" is first punched out in dots on a paper ribbon, using the five-unit code, thus: The letter "C" would be space dot dot dot space, "A" would be dot dot and three spaces, and "N" space space dot dot space. The ribbon is inserted in the sender and the message is received at its destination in typed form, ready for the telegraph editor.

Big Wire Stories

MOST big wire stories are preceded by a bulletin, to let the desk men know there is a big story in the making. In very big news breaks it is not unusual for papers to go on the street with a bare four or five-line bulletin and to build the story in subsequent editions. Big news breaks at unexpected times and newsrooms must be always prepared to meet whatever situation arises, no matter what time of day or night. In the death of the late King George, it was only a matter of waiting for the announcement of the end. The King's death was expected. The tragic death of the late Will Rogers was unexpected, and provided one of the biggest news breaks of the year. And so it goes on from day to day night after night, telegraph editors knowing full well that the next news story might be the biggest in years. They take the chaff with the wheat, and their harvest is a budget of live news that is read by millions every day.

For all that the men behind the making of a newspaper are rarely known beyond the confines of the publishing plant. The night-side men see the sun rise in the morning

before they go to bed, and their leisure time does not permit of much recreation.

Mechanical Staffs

HAVING given you a somewhat sketchy and disjointed summary of the work of the newsroom, without going too deeply into the technicalities of the profession, maybe it might be of interest to readers to know that the work of getting out a newspaper has only just reached the half-way mark. It is not to be supposed that the stories that come from the reporters, and those from the leased wires and printers, have finished their course. The reporters have written, the editors have edited and the wire stories have been fitted together, but there's a lot of work yet to be done. Most essays on "Making a Newspaper" end after the "copy" passes from the newsroom to the mechanical department. It should not be so. It would take an experienced printer and a good writer to record all the intricacies of the mechanical departments—and there are four of them—engraving, printers, stereotype and press.

After the "copy"—we will use that term instead of "stories"—reaches the composing-room, it is handled by an expert who separates the various pieces of copy, the long articles, he sets to one side and sends the short ones direct to the machines. If the article is exceptionally long it will be necessary for it to be cut up into "takes," each one bearing a special mark or marks. Such as a long story of a fire may be marked "Fire—A Story," followed by the figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. The article having been cut into five sections is sent to the linotype operators, so that five printers are setting the story instead of one. The numbers are for guides in reassembling the article after it has been set up into type and placed ready for making up.

Setting the Type

THE linotype operator is an experienced printer. He sets the type. The linotype is an automatic typesetting machine, the operator sitting at a keyboard resembling a typewriter. As he touches a letter on the keyboard a matrix of brass travels into line, and when the line is completed a piece of metal is forced against it, making a "line of type." When a full column, or two, has been made, the operator transfers it to a long table and it is ready for inclusion in the page. Of course, proofs are pulled after the type leaves the linotype machine, and corrections, if any, are made. To make a correction of a single letter it is necessary for the operator to cast a whole new line, but that is only a matter of a minute or two.

The makeup man, whose job it is to place the type in the pages as complete articles with headlines and all is an important person. He usually has a "dummy," or chart of a page, showing the positions selected by the news editor for the various stories. He places the stories according to the chart and finds that the news editor has sent him just enough

to fill. There may be turnovers—articles continued on other pages—but the page in itself is complete, and it is wheeled, on a steel-topped table just large enough to hold a full page, to the stereotypers. The stereotype department is a "hot shop," made so by huge jets of molten metal, containing many tons. In this department the page is transferred to a paper mat, the mat placed in a special mold and into the mold is poured the molten metal. This makes the cast, which is a complete page only, instead of it being flat, it is half round. It is so made to fit on the cylinders of the big press. Sometimes eight and sixteen casts are made of each page of the newspaper, depending on the number of presses used. In the larger plants four big presses are used, printing 100,000 to 200,000 papers an hour and more. Each cast weighs fifty-two pounds.

The Distribution

BUT we are not finished yet. We have to get the paper distributed to the millions of readers. The circulation department attends to that and engages an army of newsboys; some are carriers, to deliver house to house; others are street sellers and everyone knows what he does. He has his special cry and makes as much noise as he can to let passers-by know he is there and what he has to offer. In rain, snow, sleet and in sunshine the delivery boy brings you the paper. For a morning paper he has to be on the job by four o'clock in the morning, some of the boys earlier than that. It is no wonder that newsboys of the past have become some of the big men of today.

About one in every ten young men who start out with visions of a journalistic career stay with it. It isn't because they "can't" take it," as the saying goes. Many of them find out, and quite early, that their temperament is not suited to the type of work they are required to do. In some cases the city editor finds it out for them. Many have an idea they should become columnists in a year or two, but there is a lot of hard work in the newspaperman's early career. It is a steady plugging all the way along the line. To be an executive one has to have knowledge and experience, and few climb to the top of the ladder to become owners. However, it is a fascinating work. It has its rewards. It is the finest training ground a young man can have, even if he doesn't stick to it. I have seen real newspapermen, who had not made good in any other line of public service after giving up a newspaper career.

The Daily Colonist has been giving the news to readers of Vancouver Island and elsewhere since 1858, and holds the distinction of being the oldest daily newspaper on the Pacific Coast. In its pages may be found the progressive history of British Columbia, its people and its policies. Editorially it has always championed the measures that were for the interests of the whole of the Province. It has maintained a reputation of giving the news to the people without bias and presenting the facts in their true light.

From Coast to Coast, The Colonist has enjoyed, for many years past, the distinction of

Personality Declared To Be Ever-Changing

By THOMAS W. HENRY

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WASHINGTON.—Men and women are like strains of music played by an invisible super-musician.

The concept of the "melody of the psyche" to explain the infinite personality differences of human beings is introduced by Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, in the current issue of The Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases.

Few issues in psychology have stirred more ardent disputes than the existence of definite "personality types," such as the introverted and the extroverted, or the psychic and asthenic, classified according to all sorts of physical and behavior characteristics. The real issue, Dr. White holds, is the relationship between such characters rather than the characters themselves.

"The melody of the psyche," he says, "is not dependent on the individual parts that go to make it up as much as on their relations to one another. In fact, the melody may remain the same and the individual parts may produce in different keys and therefore composed of different notes. It is a dynamic and not static affair."

The whole field of psychology has been gradually shedding its habit of considering static units of construction brought together in a mosaic and to consider relations as of more significance than parts. Functions, relations, events have taken the place of things. Ideas are as real as objects. The personality is an ever-changing pattern.

"The time may be played under at one tempo and softer at another. The tempo may change from fast to slow. Crescendos and diminutions may dominate the situation from time to time and here and there entirely novel features may present themselves, like an obligato or a 'Sillo' solo."

There Is Certain Uniformity

EVEN the time may change. The orchestra is not necessarily confined to a single melody. The instruments may be allowed as well as the key. But there is a certain uniformity from the beginning to the end. Nobody will mix up a creation of Wagner with a creation of Verdi nor a popular song with a classical aria."

Proceeding on this analysis Dr. White holds any differentiation of personality types must be such as takes in the relationships of the whole human make-up—psychic and physical, conscious and unconscious. Most classifications

in the past, he holds, have been based largely on the convenience of the classifier for a particular objective rather than on any searching analysis of the whole pattern.

Superfounding differences in the way, he points out, is the essential impossibility of actually penetrating the thoughts of another. He says:

"Most of us labor under the implied delusion that everybody is pretty much alike. We all think in much the same sort of way about the same sort of things and our belief in the sameness of each other is largely fostered by our language, because after all we have to use the same words in conversation with each other and because we use the same words the implication is that we have the same ideas, the same thoughts, the same feelings about the thing we are talking about."

"Nothing could be further from the truth. Everybody knows that crazy people think and feel differently about what is going on about them than the attendants, nurses and doctors in the same environment. But I suspect very few people have the suspicion that we all differ in just the same way from one another only by greater and lesser degrees."

Female Type Little Studied

THE two essential human types about which there can be little dispute, Dr. White says, are the male and female—the differences between them apparently ramify through the entire physical and psychic patterns. Even here he holds a vast amount of research remains to be done before there can be a clear-cut differentiation.

Most is known about the male type because it has been most studied. Psychiatry is only beginning, he says, to learn something about the female type of personality. One of the latest contributions, Dr. White pointed out, is that the female super-ego—a psycho-analytical term for the complex generally recognized as "conscience"—differs fundamentally in the mechanism of its genesis from the same complex in the male and hence the "instinctive" standards of right and wrong may be different. But the differences between them would be obscured by the limitations of language.

Another classification which Dr. White believes may turn out to be fundamental in human beings is that of introverted and extroverted, but it may be necessary to discard some of the finer subdivisions of the two types.

"We cannot hope to define personality types," Dr. White concludes, "until all the material has been brought together and its common aspects sifted out."

A bill proposed by a member of the Philippine National Assembly would levy a tax of \$5 on every bona-fide resident of the islands who travels abroad. Exceptions would apply to those of official missions or traveling in the interests of science.

being one of the best products of Canadian journalism. Its advertising reaches thousands of readers on Vancouver Island and on the Mainland, and goes into the homes every morning before breakfast, before the shipping day begins.



A Page for Children



A Mender of Breakages

By DAPHNE STEWARD
(Continued)

"NOW tell me about the kind gentleman; where does he live?"

"In a big house down the road." Toddles waved his arm emphatically.

"Light dawned upon Angela. Of course, the new tenant of 'The Laurels,' a large house which had been vacant for some time. Maudie had said she had seen a furniture van outside it the previous day.

"Want to see nice man?" said Toddles suddenly. "Auntie, take me to see nice man."

She looked at the clock; there was time for a short stroll before his bedtime, and if they should see the "nice man" en route she could thank him for his kindness to Toddles.

Someone was digging energetically behind the hedge of 'The Laurels,' and as they drew abreast Toddles shouted excitedly:

"Look, Auntie, nice man!"

At the sound of his voice the digger unburied and looked over the hedge.

"Hullo, young man! Another broken toy?" he observed whimsically.

Angela stared at him with unintentional rudeness for a moment. There was something about him that struck a vaguely familiar chord in her memory.

"I am sorry that my nephew should have troubled you," she began, flushing under the keen eyes now focused upon her; "and I am glad to have this opportunity of thanking you for your kindness in mending his engine."

"Not at all," he returned courteously. "It is my job to mend broken bodies, so why not broken toys?" He smiled, and Angela again sensed some achingly familiar quality.

"I will see that my nephew does not trespass on your kindness again," said Angela, preparing to move on and relieve Toddles.

"Oh, please don't look upon it in that light. It is a pleasure to do anything I can, so don't hesitate to send him along with his broken toys."

She thanked him cordially and then wished him good-evening.

"What is his name?" she asked Maudie when Toddles was safely in bed.

Maudie did not know, but believed he was a doctor. A doctor?—Oh, of course, had he not said he was a mender of broken bodies?

Another link in the curious likeness to poor John.

"But surely he doesn't intend to practice in this country place?" she observed.

"I don't think so, miss," Maudie answered. "I did hear as he's a specialist or something in London."

One warm afternoon a few days later, while Angela was resting in her bedroom, Toddles, whom she had let happily delving in a sandpit at the bottom of the garden, came screeching most appallingly up the path.

She rushed downstairs and through the French windows and—stopped abruptly. Toddles presented a really alarming spectacle. Blood was streaming from his forehead, and he had made matters appear worse by rubbing grubby fists over his face and smearing his white sun-suit.

"Oh, Toddles, what have you done?" she gasped. And then a remarkable thing happened. She turned ruddy and crumpled up in a dead faint, like any insipid Early Victorian heroine!

Toddles stopped yelling and stared in amazement. Why did Auntie fall down like that and look so funny? It was frightening! she screamed louder than before, and brought Maudie hurrying from the kitchen. She looked from one to the other. Not for nothing had she done V.A.D. work during the War.

"Be quiet, Toddles, your Auntie isn't well," she said, after a hasty examination of his injury. "Go to the bathroom and wipe your face on the big sponge, and stay there till I come."

Carefully and efficiently she proceeded to render first aid to Angela, who seemed in no hurry to come round.

"Been overdoing it, that's what it is," commented Maudie to herself. "She's never done this before. Think the doctor ought to see her!"

But the nearest public telephone was a mile away, the gardener was not at hand, and she could not leave the house herself. She ran to the front gate, hoping to get someone to phone for her, and just then the "nice man" sauntered by.

"Oh, excuse me, sir, but have you a telephone?"

He had. Could he—?

Maudie hastily asked him to ring up Doctor Jones.

"But I happen to know that Doctor Jones has been called away and won't be back till tomorrow. Is it urgent? I am a doctor, perhaps I could be of use in the meantime."

"Oh, sir, if you don't mind," said Maudie gratefully, and led the way indoors. "You see, sir," she added, confidentially, "Miss Danetson don't like doctors, not to herself, but she's been overdoing it, and the little boy gave her a bit of a shock, I expect."

The furrow between the doctor's eyes deepened. "Miss Danetson, did you say?"

"Yes, sir."

Angela was leaning on her elbow, dazedly trying to collect her senses when they entered the room.

He stooped over her. "I think the couch would be a better resting place now for you," he said kindly, and gently helped her to rise.

It was infinitely comforting to feel those strong arms about her, yet they brought a rush of anguished remembrance that was hard to bear.

He placed the pillows soothingly about her and then sat down beside her.

"Maud shouldn't have troubled you," she said, closing her eyes, for she still did not feel "quite right." "We—we seem destined to make ourselves a nuisance to you, and I'm not ill really. But I think Toddles needs attention."

And she shuddered at the recollection of his appearance.

"I'll have a look at the young rascal presently. Your maid tells me it's only a superficial cut, nothing serious, but a little blood makes a big show, you know. Don't worry about him."

"Stupid of me to go off like that!" murmured Angela, after absorbing this comforting information. "I haven't fainted since I was a girl. Can't think why I was so foolish."

"There comes a time, Miss Danetson," he said

quietly, "when the passing years bring a slowing down process. We should not try to force ourselves to do the things we used to do so light-heartedly."

"But I'm perfectly fit, strong as a horse really," she protested, knowing his words were true, and, of course, resenting them.

"Your present condition belies that statement," returned the doctor, fixing his eyes on the portrait of a young girl. "You have been doing too much."

And as if to bear out his remark, Angela's heart missed a beat and began to thump unevenly. He laid his fingers on the slim wrist and kept them there.

"I don't think I know your name," she said slowly after a pause.

"It's Whitethorn, David Whitethorn."

Her heart skipped another beat.

"Had—had you a brother named John?" she whispered faintly, "also a doctor, who was killed in the war?"

"Why, yes."

"I was—engaged to him."

Dr. Whitethorn's fingers increased their pressure.

"I thought your name seemed familiar when the maid mentioned it. John often spoke of you in his letters to me—I was in India at the time and did not return to England till after the war. I'm so sorry, Miss Danetson," he added very gently. "I'm afraid I have unwittingly revived a poignant memory."

His sympathy brought the stinging tears to her eyes, and she sobbed weakly. He waited silently till she recovered.

"Now I'm going to prescribe for you until Doctor Jones returns," he began, but she broke in.

"I'm not a patient of his, he's only called to see Toddles once or twice, and I should not care to consult him on my account. But I don't want to trouble you."

"It's no trouble, but a very great pleasure. Now the first thing is absolute rest. I want you to stay in bed for a few days."

Angela sat up wide-eyed.

"But I simply can't do that, doctor. Maud couldn't possibly do everything and look after Toddles as well."

"Don't worry about the boy. I'll go bail for him. I'm taking a few days' holiday and my housekeeper will be delighted to have the youngster around. She lost her own laddie years ago."

So everything was smoothed and settled for her.

Through the changing seasons of a year she and David Whitethorn saw much of each other. She drifted into the habit of consulting and relying upon him in a way she would never have thought possible and he found in her an understanding and harmonious companionship which was very sustaining in his bachelor loneliness.

One day, when the woods were burning with Autumn flames and the freshening air held the scent of ripe apples and cough fires, he asked her to marry him.

"I think you need someone to take care of you, and I offer my humble self in that capacity," he told her with restrained feeling. "It seems futile to go on living in separate houses when mine is so large and so empty. I can't offer you the fire and passion of youth, Angela, but I can and do offer you a more abiding love and protection for the rest of our lives."

And early one morning, when the dew still twinkled in the spring grass and the "green shoes of April" were leaving flowery footprints everywhere, there was a quiet little wedding at the village church. Maudie (somewhat excited) and Toddles (rather solemn and subdued) were of course among the handful of guests present. Then Toddles grew restless. Suddenly above the dull droning of the clergyman soared a treble voice.

"Can I mawey you when we go home, Maudie?"

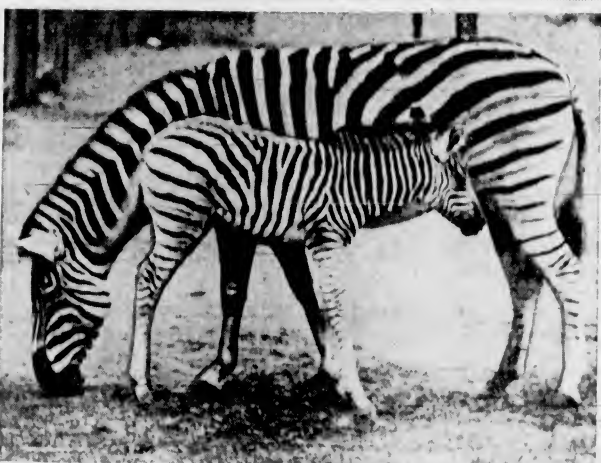
Angela was arranging some of her own ornaments in her new home with David's lady help, while Toddles looked on. Presently she picked up the little wooden horse.

"Funny," she mused. "I never noticed this before. Looks as if it had been broken and stuck on again."

"Oh that," began David, and caught Toddles' anxious eyes. "Er—yes, looks like it. Not badly mended though."

Angela agreed, and if she had any suspicions, she kept them to herself.—Weekly Scotsman.

Zebra Born in California Zoo



Born Behind Bars and in a Convict's Coat, a Newcomer to the San Francisco Zoo is Pictured With His Mother. Master Zebra Set Off on a Tour of Inspection as Soon as His Was Able, But Soon Scampered Back to His Proud Parent When Other Animal Tenants of the Zoo Embarrassed Him by "Remarking" How Well He Looked.

Carrie's Tarantula

By CHRISTINA ROSS FRANK

CARRIE had just returned. Late for the term as usual. It was a recreation hour, and the north corridor girls flocked to Carrie's room like bees around a honey pot. The unpacking of Carrie's trunk was a half-yearly episode. Besides the goody store of her own dainty belongings, there was always "contraband of school" and various stores of eatables to be delivered to the power that be to be doled out according to boarding school law.

"Uncle Tom is just back from California and has brought me a lot of specimens for our Natural History collection," she announced.

"How nice," we chorused, for as a general rule we all shared Carrie's Natural History enthusiasms.

"Hand around the chocolate, Bell," said Carrie, "and Rhoda, you pass this."

Rhoda took the large shallow box, expecting to find some new and tempting kind of sweet. She lifted the cover, then dropped the box with a piercing shriek. Cora, who had caught sight of the contents screamed: "It's a tarantula! Mercy on us!" and catching her skirts she projected her plump body into the middle of Carrie's bed. Other timid ones, without further investigation, hopped nimbly on chairs and couch, and "Tarantula" was gasped by half a dozen terror-stricken girls.

"Get down, you silly things," Carrie scolded. "It's only a stuffed tarantula, dearer than a door nail, whatever that is."

"Are you sure it's dead?" questioned Cora from her safe retreat.

"Look at it," Carrie caught up the card upon which the gigantic spider was fastened. "There! are you satisfied? You must think I'm a pretty queer kind of a girl if you give me credit for doing such a mean trick as to let a live tarantula loose. I am as much afraid of spiders as any of you."

Carrie's cheeks flamed a clear scarlet and there was anger sparkling in her eyes. Helen's tact saved the situation.

"Let me look at it, Carrie. Is it one of the California specimens?" asked Uncle Tom bringing this to you?"

"Yes, and I have lots of others. Scorpions, centipedes, lizards, tree-toads, and he is going to try if he can get me a Gila Monster."

"How dreadful!" murmured Cora.

The tarantula, on its cardboard mount, was passed from hand to hand.

"Uncle Tom went out with the tarantula hunters the day this specimen was caught," announced Carrie, "and he told me all about it."

"Won't you tell us, Carrie," suggested Helen.

"I am sure that tarantula catching as a business is quite a new idea to us."

"It is the last occupation that this bold company would choose," laughed Bell.

"Uncle says that taxidermists always employ boys, and that the boys are quite keen students of their branch of Natural History. They have to be very quick and deft in their work, as a very little rough handling will destroy a specimen. Two boys usually form a partnership. Tarantulas are found in rough, broken country and in adobe sections. The hunters start out in the early morning, always after a rain. During the dry season water and trap-door spiders remain shut up in their dens. These dens have neat little covers like overhead doors. Look at this!" Carrie passed along the wonderfully ingenious nest of a trap-door spider.

"When the rains begin, the occupants sally forth, and the tarantula hunters get in their work. The outfit consists of a strong forked stick and two bottles, one containing water and the other alcohol. The boys go carefully over the ground until a tarantula burrow is located. A little water is poured into the burrow, and out rushes the tarantula in a furious rage. The hunter adjusts the stick, deftly turns the tarantula and pushes it into the can, where an alcohol bath completes its disposal. This all sounds easy, but Uncle says that it requires nerve, and very quick, skillful hands. An enraged tarantula darts like lightning on its enemy, and bites upon the instant. A tarantula bite is no joke. The hunters are very careful they always carry antidotes and take no chances."

"The poor thing," commented Bell; "I don't blame it for biting when attacked."

"Uncle says that the tarantula burrows in the hard adobe soil for a foot or more, and then makes its nest, so carefully that an ordinary observer could not tell it from the soil. It can open and shut the hinged door of its burrow, and if it wants to keep out an enemy, there is little he can do on the inside of the door shut. But the strangest thing he told me about was the 'Tarantula Hawk'."

"What kind of a bird is that?" questioned Bell. "Does it eat tarantulas?"

"It isn't a bird at all. It is an immense wasp that is always on the watch for a tarantula burrow. When it finds one, it quivers its wings with rage and darts down after the tarantula. If it is at home a fierce fight follows. They come tumbling out, a confused mass of wings and legs. The wasp tries to paralyze the tarantula with its powerful sting, and the tarantula struggles to get a bite with its poison mandibles. It is always an unequal combat. If the wasp wins, it uses the tarantula's body for a nest. It lays its eggs there, and in this way provides food for its young when they are hatched."

"What a gruesome story," Bell remarked. "I think the poor tarantula has a hard show for existence."

"Not a bit of it," objected Cora. "I've heard the most awful accounts of tarantulas, and how poisonous their bites are. A lady from the West Indies told me that—"

Cora's tale was cut short by the brisk knock of the teacher on duty. With a comprehending glance her keen eyes swept the company, the widely untidy room and the partially unpacked trunks.

"You haven't finished unpacking, Miss Bingham. I think you had better excuse your friends until your room is in order."

We trooped out, leaving Carrie and the mathematical Betty, her room-mate, to wrestle with the trunk problem.

World Day for Animals

OCTOBER 4 is St. Francis Day. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals observes the day of that kind of saint.

On it an appeal is made for the support of all lovers of animals. Usually the young people of Victoria and Vancouver Island are asked to write essays in a competition for prizes.

It is not known yet what the subjects will be. In the meantime think about the matter and look out for an announcement from Miss Kinto in an early issue of your page of The Colonist.

"Can any of your children tell me why Adam was made a man?"

"If you please, sir, if they'd made him a baby there'd ha' bin nob-dy to nuss him."

A Great Work

Busy and Happy

GOOD people here are undertaking in the name of John Howard the work of reclaiming prisoners. They believe that among those who have been found guilty of crimes there are many (perhaps most) in whose characters there is more good than bad.

Meanwhile everyone laments the great number of young people who break the laws. That boys should be criminals is heartbreaking. There is for such people and for the lads themselves encouragement in the story The Children's Newspaper tells of what is being done for young lawbreakers in England. Yet let no one think that the road to evil can be easily retraced. It is far better, boys and girls, to keep good than to reform.

However, here is the story, and a cheering one it is:

The Pioneer

IT is about seven years since a group of forty-three boys marched from a Borstal institution in Kent all the way to this farmhouse in Nottinghamshire. Some were thieves, some burglars, others were violent young ruffians; but they were all on their honor and no guards marched with them. At their head walked W. W. Llewellyn, the pioneer in this happy experiment, and C. T. Cope, the present Governor. Each night the tired boys were welcomed by members of the Toc H, and one week-end they spent as guests of Toc H in Leicester.

After nine days they arrived at their new home, an attractive farmhouse among the fields. They camped in tents on the lawn at first, all they had built themselves huts for the colder weather, and later, with the help of a local builder, they raised fine school buildings round the old farm. Now they are laying out a swimming bath with lawns all round, singing and whistling as they work.

Seedtime and Harvest

As o'er his furrowed fields which lie beneath a coldly dropping sky, Yet chill with Winter's melted snow, The husbandman goes forth to sow.

Thus, Freedom, on the bitter blast, The ventures of thy seed we cast, And trust to warmer sun and rain To swell the germ, and fill the grain.

Who calls thy glorious service hard? Who deems it not its own reward? Who, for its trials, counts it less A cause of praise and thankfulness?

It may not be our lot to wield The sickle in the ripened field; Nor ours to reap, on Summer eve, The reaper's song among the sheaves.

Yet when our duty's task is wrought In unison with God's great thought, The near and future blend in one, And whatsoever is willed, is done!

And ours the grateful service whence Comes, day by day, the recompense, The hope, the trust, the purpose stayed, The fountain and the noonday shade.

And were this life the utmost span, The only end and aim of man, Better the toil of fields like these Than waking dream and slothful ease.

But life, though falling like our grain, Like that which revives and springs again; And, early called, how blest are they Who wait in heaven their harvest day!

—J. G. Whittier.

Lady-Slippers

Down in the gentle hollows cool, And close by the side of the sheltered pool, Where the slim white poplars flaunt on high Their silver leaves to the morning sky, Rustle and gleam in the meadow breeze, O these are my veriest sanctuaries.

So here that the lady-slipper rare, Their golden bowls of nectar bear, 'Tis here that the woodland gipsy do roam; That the fauns and the fairies have their home;

That the nymphs and the bashful naiads hide In the tall brown reeds by the water's side.

'Twas there on one rare enchanted hour That I came on the wondrous mosses flower, With its regal gleam of purple bloom, And its honey gleamed by the light of the moon—

For the swift green hummer the elixir prize, And the bumble-bee's bountiful paradise.

I sat and watched in the forest shade How the birds and the butterflies revel made; And I saw where the fairies held their ball In the rich red slipper's banquet hall, As a dream of what beauties the gods must use.

When they lavish them thus on a lady's shoes, —Alex. H. Sutherland.

Piety and Knowledge

PIETY is a very fine word which in common parlance has suffered some degradation. It has come to be confused with "pi," whereas it means nothing of the kind. Piety is really the gift of reverence for all things that are good, and the gift of performing your duty primarily to those amongst whom you live and through them to your country and the world.

Your duty to God and man, in fact—and that comprises really in essence the whole duty of man.

True knowledge covers a very wide field. It means knowledge of yourself, which is not common, and true knowledge implies knowledge of your own ignorance, which is not common—and the possession of which would save you from taking the most unutterable rot when you grow up—and the knowledge of your own limitations, which best enables you to appreciate both the limitations and the good points of other people, and which enables you to know where to go to get the knowledge you require. It enables you to know the true form from the false.—Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin.

A Famous Cripple

AMONG famous Englishmen, Josiah Wedgwood holds a high place. Yet he began life with serious handicaps. He was not only lame but bore the marks of what in those days was the terrible and disfiguring disease of smallpox.

He was born in the year 1730 in Burslem, Staffordshire. His father and grandfather had been potters, but their work was rude and ill paid. Josiah went to work at the trade when he was ten years old. When the lad had finished his apprenticeship he went to work at the larger town of Stoke-on-Trent. He did not stay there long, but went back to Burslem where he was free to follow his own plans.

Here he sifted, mixed and molded different kinds of earth. He studied the works of the potters' art. Having shaped vases and other beautiful objects to his satisfaction, he found he had not the skill to design the lovely figures that he believed should ornament them. He employed the celebrated sculptor, Flaxman, to do this part of the work. Nowadays there are many kinds of costly and beautiful china made in Great Britain, but still many buyers prefer that which bears the name of Wedgwood.

Prosperity Came

THE Wedgwood name became the fashion when Queen Charlotte, Queen of George III, allowed it to be called Queen's ware. Soon potters all over the country were following the inventor's example or trying to make something still more beautiful.

The Wedgwood works at Burslem were moved to a new site, which their studios named after the ancient city in Italy famous for its porcelain and other works of art.

Here Wedgwood made his home and here, as a very rich man he planned and helped to carry out works for the good of the country. Among these was the canal which connects the waters of the rivers Trent and the Mersey. The money which came to the successful inventor was freely given to those in need.

All his life Josiah Wedgwood was a student. Learned men admitted as an associate the man who had once been an ignorant lame boy.

When he died, in 1795, Wedgwood was honored not only at home but abroad. It was true, as his epitaph testified, that he contributed a rude and inconsiderable manufacture into an elegant art and an important branch of national commerce.

Today, the girl may be proud who can sum her among her dishes a dainty piece of Wedgwood. "Old-fashioned" do you say. Yes, but very lovely.

Hunting Song

Waken, lords and ladies gay, O'er the mountain dawns the day, All the jolly chase is here, Wit, hawk and horse and hunting spear; Hounds are in their couples yelling, Hawks are winging horns are kneeling, Merrily merrily merrily ring, Waken lords and ladies gay.

Waken lords and ladies gay, The mist has left the mountain ere, Springlets in the dawn are gleaming, Diamonds on the brake are gleaming, And foresters have busy seen, To track the buck in thicker green, Now we come to chant our lay, Waken lords and ladies gay.

Waken lords and ladies gay, To the greenwood haste away, We can show you where he lies, Flow of foot and tail of size, We can show the marks he made, Waken lords and ladies gay.

Waken lords and ladies gay, Tell them youth and merriment glow, Run a course as well as we; Time stern huntman, who can balk, Staunch as hound and foot as hawk, Think of this and rise with day, Gentle lords and ladies gay.

—Sir Walter Scott.

Wins Ribbon at English Show



This Unheeding Afghan Hound Seems Amused by the Fact That He Failed to Capture a Ribbon at a Dog Show in Surrey, England. While His Young Master Is Apparently Greatly Displeased at the Result.

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Harvesting on the Prairies After Season of Drought

Retains Its Popularity

THE prevention and control of the diseases which this breed has been able to with-

An even distribution is important, as too heavy an application would take longer time to leech through. Moisture by rainfall and snow after the roots are dormant would seem to be important, so that as soon as the rainy season starts in the Fall is the proper time to apply.

—that is to say, shoots from the stock, as well as its own basal growth, the unwanted intruders can usually be picked out very easily by their comparatively thin and weedy appearance.

either be washed or dry cleaned, as no one wishes to buy dirty eggs. The producer's responsibility does not entirely end when he sells his eggs. He should be interested in how they are handled until they reach the consumer. Eggs may spoil in the consumers'

Some Pointers in Showing Flowers and Vegetables

work. As with vegetables freshness must be regarded as the point of paramount importance. Huge dahlias with black petals that are already dead, or gladioli from which even one pip has been striped, will never win against perfectly fresh specimens, even though the latter are, undeniably, smaller. It is, therefore, more important to have a smaller plant that will make very vigorous basal growth at this time of the year. If it should produce suckers—that is to say, shoots from the stock, as well as its own basal growth, the unwanted intruders can usually be picked out very easily by their comparatively thin and weedy appearance.

White Madonna Lilies
Against Background
Of Blue Delphiniums

The earlier species of lilies which have finished flowering should have the old blooms including the old stalks, removed, but the main stems should be allowed to remain. It is wrong to cut these plants right down while still in flower.

Checking Infestation of Couch Grass by Use Of Sodium Chlorate

An even distribution is important as too heavy an application would take longer time to leech through. Moisture by rainfall and snow after the roots are dormant would seem to be important, so that as soon as the rainy season starts in the Fall is the proper time to apply.

Size Not All-Important

It was, too, to remember that size is being all-important, is merely of no means out-weighing all others. It is gained at the cost of quality. It appears, in fact, in the judge's eye as the virtue of size, the size of the case of some vegetables. Coselets, which are well past their best so far as uses are concerned are always from Marrows in a normal class should be of medium size, certainly not more than in length, and fresh and tender. Run too, must be stringless and brittle—feet or more in length, with hard tough stringers are useless. Actually, the most desirable in which great is encouraged, among the Marrows, is the most widely grown, but even so essential that they should be solid clear-skinned and without thick net-

A good deal of care must naturally

for rough handling will very soon (fatal blemishes. All root crops and specimens, such as leeks and celery, washed, and only a sponge should be used to clean them. A very soft brush may sary with root crops, but skin must not be broken. Potatoes in particular very easily spoiled if harshly handled. Vegetables of any kind should be exposed to light unnecessarily. Even exhibit is staged, it is well worth while everything with sheets of clean brown until the last moment, for just an hour's exposure can make a world of difference.

Floral Exhibits

FLOWERS, contrary to the general opinion, are rather more easily handled than tables. It is not always a simple matter to arrange for their packing and transport to a show, but that apart, there are not too many pitfalls nor the same amount of paperwork as with vegetables. Freshness is regarded as the point of paramount importance. Huge dahlias with black petals already dead, or gladioli from which the pip has been stripped, will never win. Perfectly fresh specimens, even though they are undeniably smaller, are the

Pruning Rambler Roses

RAMBLER roses should be pruned as soon as they have finished flowering. In the case of such familiar varieties as Dorothy Perkins, Hiawatha and American Pillar this usually means that the work can be done at the end of August, but some of the more modern rambler roses, such as Dr. van Fleet and Meimaid, have a much longer blooming season.

and it may be necessary to wait until October before they can be pruned satisfactorily. The

method is to remove as much as possible of the old growth that has already borne flowers, but to retain all the strong young canes, particularly those that spring from near the base of the plant. Do not be misled into supposing that these are suckers. Every healthy ramble will make very vigorous basal growth at the time of the year. If it should produce suckers—that is to say, shoots from the stock, as well as its own basal growth, the unwanted intruders can usually be picked out very easily by their comparatively thin and weedy appearance.

Prefer Sunny Location

tion, though they often grow in shaded places. Once they have established it is not best to transplant them. Bulbs that are small should be planted according to specific instructions. It is certain to establish them in well established clumps. They should be planted with care, since the roots are very sensitive to the soil surface. If they must be transplanted, this is usually best done in the fall. After the flower stems have died, the bulbs should be lifted and stored in a cool, dry place.

lilies and delphinium 1
one of the classic plantings

The pure whiteness of the flowers of the delphiniums is also combined with a rich blue color. The plants also combine effectively with other perennials, especially the richly colored flowers. The plants are not only contribute toward the beauty of the garden but also help maintain the soil. Any plant or shrub that does not have a root system keeps the soil, all of which the Ma-

Two Kinds of Bulbs

tain that this Madonna lily is an old species, long and often reproduced in the two kinds of bulbs, each by their scales. The hardish scales, fairly compactly evident in the earliness, are used for forcing. Madonna lily not only used as season of garden lilies, but also as well. None of the lily lilies need be planted, but if their flowers are year it is well to plant and then mulch as many of blooming lilies as can be and September.

and September.

the old stalks, removed, should be allowed to remain. Cut these plants right at the base.

Ancient Winchester Celebrates

Slum Clearance—Bye-Elections—Debate in Commons—The King at Vimy

By J. Edward Norcross

WINCHESTER, England.—Centenaries, bi-centenaries, and even ter-centenaries of the births and deaths of famous men and of the foundations of notable institutions are celebrated every few weeks somewhere or other in Great Britain, but octo-centenaries are comparatively rare.

This sleepy little country town of twenty-odd thousand inhabitants, which was once the capital of England, and which has more ancient institutions to the acre, probably, than any other town or city outside the City of London and Westminster, takes eight-hundredth anniversaries more or less as a matter of course.

The latest, observed the other day, was that of St. Cross Hospital, a hospital in the old sense of the word that is, not a place for the healing of the sick, but one where hospitality is extended to those in need of it.

Go up to the porter's lodge early one morning, and on asking for it you will be given the Wayfarer's Dole, portions of bread and cheese and a horn of beer, just as it has been given to all who knocked day after day for centuries. But you must go early or the allowance of beer for the day may be exhausted before you arrive. The bread and cheese, however, are always to be had.

Winchester Cathedral

THE Normans built castles and cathedrals all over the country—and their cathedrals were so built that on occasion they would have served as fortresses. But they also provided for the poor, the Church undertaking that duty.

Hence, after Bishop Walkelin's beautiful cathedral had been built—Winchester Cathedral is one of the finest in Europe, the nave, indeed, is not only the finest but the longest of Gothic naves—Bishop Henry of Blois, in 1136, built the Hospital of St. Cross on a lovely site on the River Itchen, to support entirely thirteen poor men (thirteen because there were thirteen at the Last Supper), feeble and so reduced in strength that they could hardly or with difficulty support themselves.

The old men were to be provided with garments and beds and to have "three dishes at dinner and one at supper substituted to the day and drink of good stuff."

It may be doubted whether, from the standpoint of the beneficiaries, the Public Assistance Board improves upon that. Certainly many people would sooner live in the peace of the mediaeval buildings of St. Cross than in the most up-to-date flat the most Socialistic city council could offer them.

Another Ancient Landmark

AS Freeman, the historian, wrote, "St. Cross has that peculiar attraction which belongs to whatever is first in its own class. No one can pass its threshold without finding himself landed, as it were, in another age. It seems a place where no worldly thought, no pride or passion, or irreverence could enter; a spot where, as a modern writer has beautifully expressed it, a good man, might be made his choice, would wish to die."

One grows accustomed to the presence of even the most famous buildings, if one lives next door to them. Winchester long ago became accustomed to St. Cross, and so it made little fuss about the 800th anniversary. There was a service in the chapel attended by the Bishop of Winchester, wearing his mitre and episcopal robes, and a luncheon afterwards for the notables. Following which the calm of the centuries descended again on the ancient almshouse of Noble Poverty where human beings, not "cases," pass their declining years.

Basin for Old Legend

PROPOS of the wettest July in years, it may be mentioned that St. Swithun is interred outside and not inside Winchester Cathedral. St. Swithun was Bishop of Winchester when Winchester was the capital of Wessex. He died in 862 and was buried outside the church which preceded the cathedral because he desired that the "sweet rain from heaven might fall upon his grave."

When he was canonized, the monks thought to honor the saint by removing his remains to the choir, and fixed July 15 for the ceremony. It rained so hard that day that the proceedings were postponed. But the monks were no better from a weather standpoint, for the next morning was the next. In fact, it rained day after day for forty days and the disinterment could only when the monks decided to allow the good Swithun to rest in peace where he had first been laid. So, according to the fine ancient legend, depending on whether St. Swithun's Day is wet or fine, there will or will not be rain for forty days thereafter. Other countries, however, have similar legends about other saints.

Kingsley Wood House

AT Manchester the other day Mr. Arthur Greenwood laid the foundation stone of the "Kingsley Wood House," a great block of flats for the housing of slum-dwellers which will be constructed at a cost of \$200,000 by the Manchester City Council. King'sley Wood was present.

Then the two statesmen went over to a block of similar flats which was almost completed and Sir Kingsley named it "Greenwood House."

Together they saw huge bonfires burning up tons of rotten insect-ridden timber taken from the hovels, which had been swept away, the walls of which were sent crashing to the ground.

It was, as Mr. Greenwood said subsequently, "the triumph of decency over ugliness and indecency."

The two ceremonies were the triumph, also of the spirit of co-operation over the spirit of partisanship. For Sir Kingsley Wood, the present Minister of Health, and Mr. Greenwood, Minister of Health in the Labor Government of five years ago, are political opponents. They had been fighting each other on the floor of the House of Commons during the week on the dole regulations.

But the country is all of one mind about the rehousing of the slum-dwellers. Nevertheless, it is doubtful whether such a joint smoking of the political peace-pipe could occur in any other country.

"We are a remarkable people," comments a leading Manchester newspaper. "It is no wonder that foreigners cannot understand us."

Results Give No Indication

N EITHER side is saying much about the bye-elections in the East Grinstead and the Bournemouth and Tooting divisions. The Conservatives again held both seats, but were about 7,000 votes down on each as compared



IN SNUG MOORINGS AT THE CLOSE OF DAY

Victoria's Inner Harbor Presents a Pretty Picture During Summer Months When Sailing Craft and Power Yachts Anchor for the Night Within the Shadows of Luxurious Ferry Boats That Fly Between the Island and Both the British Columbia and the Washington State Mainland.

—Photo by Gus A. Mares

Longest Speech in Years

MR. Ernest Brown, the Minister of Labor, demonstrated that he knew his subject thoroughly when he asked the House to approve the new Unemployment Assistance Regulations, substituted for those hurriedly withdrawn eighteen months ago as the consequence of a storm of protest.

He spoke for an hour and three-quarters, the longest speech heard in the House for years. The Labor Opposition gave him a rough passage, as had been expected. But Mr. Brown possesses the most stenographic voice in the House, and he went on, despite interruptions, pouring forth a torrent of figures and statistics which he managed to make heard above the uproar.

"The Minister will not be permitted to proceed," they yelled from the Labor benches. The Speaker's firm hand and his quiet warning, "It is not possible to carry on the debate in this manner," ultimately produced a somewhat calmer atmosphere.

Nowhere in the world had the able-bodied received so much practical help as in this country, declared Mr. Brown. The Means Test, he insisted, must be retained, but the revised regulations, he claimed, carried out the Government's election promise to preserve the unity of family life.

Vehement denials from the Labor benches followed, and Mr. Arthur Greenwood, who spoke next, said the section of the Unemploy-

ment Act dealing with the Means Test must be torn from the Statute Book.

It became evident as the debate proceeded that the Opposition was making no real attack on the proposed scales of relief, which they found more generous than they had expected, but were concentrating on the Means Test.

The second day of the debate found the Labor Party more reluctant than ever. The Secretary for Scotland, Sir Godfrey Collins, not possessing the lung-power of the Minister of Labor, could not make himself heard above the uproar from the Opposition benches.

Futile points of order were raised, but the House recovered its good humor when Mr. D. G. Logan, Labor member for the Scotland division of Liverpool, exhorted Lady Astor to ask her old man how he would like to live on the scale of unemployment relief, and Her Ladyship tartly retorted, "I am not married to an old man."

The debate dragged on all night, the Government evidently being determined that the House should not adjourn until the vote was taken. Lady Astor was heard from again.

"You are talking nonsense about breaking up family life," she said, shaking her finger at the Labor benches. "It has nothing to do with the Means Test."

"You don't know. You have never lived in a slum house," replied Mr. W. A. Robinson, Labor member for St. Helens, Lancashire.

feeling the change of tide under which it will open . . .

The early life of Sophia was the usual life of the girl of her period, a carefully supervised girlhood and a youthful and suitable marriage. Not that Frederick was a satisfactory husband in many ways, but he did have the faculty of effacing himself, leaving the management of Sophia's inheritance to her efficient supervision. This suited them both, and left Frederick to pursue more or less serious amours, the most flagrant of which occurred in Paris, where he became infatuated with Minna.

Resentment, more deep-seated than she realized, smoldered in Sophia, but it was not until the death of her two children, following a visit to the sea-kissed island where they contracted illness, that her resentment flared into flame. At first, in the agony of her loss, Sophia followed the beckoning red star of the lime-kiln, determined to have other children to compensate her for her loss. A rude awakening brought her the realization that Frederick was, after all, the natural father of her children, and she followed him to Paris.

Her first meeting with Minna Lermel, tragic daughter of a tragic race, orphaned by a bloody pogrom, and forever haunted by the memories of river-life breaking in the Sprink in Lithuania, created a profound effect upon Sophia which at first she tried to combat.

Between the two women, so alien in thought and upbringing, but united through their relationship to Frederick, there arose a strange sympathetic bond. Sophia, caught in the first flare of the revolution, tried to break away from Minna's spell, and returned to the home of Great-Aunt Leocadia, who diplomatically and with finesse manoeuvred a reconciliation between Frederick and Sophia. This reconciliation might have been effected had Sophia not learned that Minna was starving and returned to aid her.

From there she was caught in a maelstrom of hectic and alien life. According to the laws of the period, Frederick was able to deprive her of her fortune, and the two women lived in abject poverty. In Sophia there was a low side which had hitherto been suppressed by the softness of her English life, now this came to the fore, and her executive qualities were given full swing in looking after the more complacent Minna, and for the first time in her life Sophia was really happy. Her quietness in the face of adversity, her ability to find a low side which had hitherto been suppressed by the softness of her English life, now this came to the fore, and her executive qualities were given full swing in looking after the more complacent Minna, and for the first time in her life Sophia was really happy. Her quietness in the face of adversity, her ability to find a low side which had hitherto been suppressed by the softness of her English life, now this came to the fore, and her executive qualities were given full swing in looking after the more complacent Minna, and for the first time in her life Sophia was really happy.

Such were her sympathies that she distributed Communistic literature and fought the barricades where Minna was killed, and Sophia in blinding rage, committed murder. Both as a novel and as a character study the book is well handled, although some readers may feel that with the exception of the three women the other people in the book are merely background and very shadowy at that.

"Ships and How They Sailed the Seven Seas" (Harrap), by Hendrik Van Loon. In a delightful and original vein the author of "The Story of Mankind" etc. gives us an interesting book that will have an especial appeal to the men and will fascinate women readers who feel a strong kinship with the sea and ships.

"My wife and I have raised seven children and they are all ladies and gentlemen now."
"I have raised six," said Lady Astor, "but I am not at all satisfied that they are all ladies and gentlemen now."

Outbreak of Disorder

MID-AFTERNOON came and Thursday's sitting was automatically cancelled. Wednesday's sitting continuing. Continue it did into Friday, not terminating until it had lasted thirty-two and a half hours, the longest sitting in fifty years.

But before it ended the Independent Labor Party, four strong, staged the outbreak of disorder which everybody knew beforehand they had planned. It might have been a mere coincidence, and then, again, it might not, that a number of extra police were posted in the lobbies.

There was no provocation from the Government side. Sir John Simon was closing the debate with a closely-reasoned speech when Mr. G. Buchanan shouted "It's a lie."

Mr. Buchanan was supported by two of his fellow-members from Clydeside, the following of Mr. Maxton, who, with him, constitute the Independent Labor Party.

All three joined in attacking Sir John and in defying the chair. The pandemonium continued until the Deputy-Speaker left the chair, thereby automatically suspending the sitting. Fifteen minutes later, when the House resumed, the Speaker was in charge. Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Stephen were suspended and ordered to leave the House, which they did quietly enough.

It was now Mr. McGovern's turn. Sir John Simon has resumed when the Glaswegian interrupted to put a question to the Speaker, the gravamen of which amounted to a charge of partiality.

"I have to deal with cases as I find them," replied the Speaker.

"Then I say that the Home Secretary is a damned liar. Put that under your wig," said Mr. McGovern.

So Mr. McGovern was named and in due course attained his object. He was suspended but did not withdraw at once. Only when the Sergeant-at-Arms requested him to accompany him from the Chamber did he move. So ended the most disorderly scene the House has witnessed in many years. It is fair to say that the majority of the Labor Party plainly showed their disapproval. Some of the back-benchers encouraged the mutineers, but the leaders sat in constrained silence. When the divisions were taken on the suspension of Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Stephen, Mr. Maxton had to act in this capacity himself. Most of the party refrained from voting.

Conspicuous Absentees

THERE were two conspicuous absentees from the debate on the new unemployment relief regulations. Mr. Winston Churchill, who the Labor Party have lately come to regard as rather an ally on certain issues, did not show up until just before the division, when he arrived in full evening dress, to be greeted with cries of "Where have you been?"

Mr. Herbert Morrison, also, turned up just in time to vote, having taken no part in the debate. There seems to be some mystery about Mr. Morrison. He is the Labor leader in the London County Council, in which Labor has

The territory covered is varied, for the author traces the history of shipbuilding and describes the various types of ships used by men through the ages. He relates the romantic aspect of man's continual struggle against the sea's might and in contrast shows the hardships of seafaring life. There is a wealth of sea lore that covers sea myths and nautical terms. A unique feature is the line drawings by the author, which adds to the reader's enjoyment.

"Gunnar's Daughter" (Alfred A. Knopf), by Sigurd Undset. This is one of the earlier novels of the well-known Norse novelist and comes in the style of the sagas of old, of which it is a frank imitation. It by no means compares with her famous later books, although there are many points of similarity that foreshadow the mature powers that were to be manifested later on. The medieval background is the same, the wealth of detail and the quiet but relentless working of the inevitable climax, the fatal influence and the direful consequences that follow the pursuit of a beautiful—these and other points are forerunners of the style and subjects this author has made peculiarly her own. The story is grand. Adventures follow with lightning rapidity, and the story is well told, combining the directness of the old heroic sagas with color and realism.

The story briefly is one of a fateful love-hate drama which had its culmination years after the original seed of hatred had been sown. Ljot, nephew of the Icelandic trader, Vetrlegg, accompanied his uncle to Norway, where he fell passionately in love with the high-born Vidga Gunnarsdatter. At first Vidga returned his love, but Ljot was a wild and ill-bred lover, and Gunnar and she turned against him. In his anger Ljot seduced Vidga, abandoned her—and the fates were threads of tragedy that colored not only the lives of the lovers, but their son. Ljot married another woman, but Vidga, hatred for her betrayer flamed higher and higher and brought her suffering enduring through years. The end, after Ljot encountered his grown son during a voyage to Scotland, is surprising, but consistent.

Moral codes of the Viking period and the fundamental impulses that animate people are so employed by the author that the reader puts one's own valuation on these things. The picture presented is one of a period more civilized than it actually was. Nevertheless, this is a grand story.

Just to Be Tender

Just to be tender, just to be true,
Just to be glad the whole day through,
Just to be merciful, just to be mild,
Just to be truthful as a child,
Just to be gentle and kind and sweet,
Just to be helpful with willing feet,
Just to be cheery when things go wrong,
Just to drive sadness away with song,
Whether the hour is dark or bright,
Just to be loyal to God and right,
Just to believe that God knows best,
Just to let love be our daily quest,
Just to let love be our daily key,
That is God's will for you and for me.

—Author Unknown.

now a substantial majority. There is no able member of the Opposition Front Bench, where he sits by right of having been Minister of Transport in the last Labor administration. Moreover, he is the most competent parliamentarian of them all, and in many quarters is regarded as likely to be Prime Minister when Labor again comes into power.

He was particularly well-qualified to speak on the new dole rules, yet, apparently, he was not allowed to do so—for discipline in the Labor Party is very strict, and its caucus decides who is to be heard in the House, which is not. Nor was this treatment of one of the best of these leaders exceptional. Mr. Morrison has been on his feet comparatively rarely in the present Parliament.

Why? Perhaps, says one commentator, "it is because he sees the way to office through an alliance, through the creation of a popular front, that Mr. Morrison is regarded by those who would keep the Labor Party pure, undeveloped and impotent."

The "popular front" in this case does not envisage an alliance with the Communists, but with the left-wing Liberals and the Lloyd-Georgeites. There is less chance of a popular front of Labor according to the oft-repeated request of the Communists to be included in the party. The atrocities committed by the Communists in Spain have given pause to the advocates of union within the Labor ranks.

The question will come up at the annual conference of the Labor Party in October, when a number of resolutions will be submitted, among them some favoring inclusion of the Communists if they accept the conditions of membership constitutionally imposed. There is no chance of their doing that, and the Labor Party, having learned by long experience that the brand does not really ever change its spots, is most unlikely to amend its rules to admit the Reds on other terms.

Made Changes in Text

COPIES of the King's address at Vimy were issued to the press in advance, but when he spoke it was found that he had made several changes in the text, one of which was to have been specially for the benefit of his hearers on the Pacific Coast.

As he had originally prepared it, the words in reference to distant Canada were: "Today, 3,000 miles from the shores of Canada." This he changed to "thousands of miles," thus including the farther as well as the nearer islands.

More noticeably the King omitted to name the poet Rupert Brooke as he had at first intended to do. He said "One of our English poets wrote that where he lay 'Would be forever England.'" In the advance copy the poet was named and the words added, "Whose ashes lie in an Ionian island."

Why he should have dropped "Rupert Brooke" is difficult to surmise, but possibly being an experienced broadcaster, he realized that the other words would be difficult to pronounce clearly.

The King Has New Title

EXCEPT the officials whose business it is to keep records of such things, there can be few people who know all the titles, royal, military, territorial, and the rest, held by the King. He himself might not be able to recall them all offhand.

He has just added another, and quite a new one, nobody having held it before—Almirante of the Honorable Company of Master Mariners.

The company was founded by a group of master mariners ten years, the original hundred founders being all men who, starting as ship's boys, had been trained in sailing ships and had risen to command in the mercantile marine.

In 1928 King George conferred the title "Honorable" on the company, and his eldest son, who had taken a great interest in it, became its master, a title he relinquished on his accession and in which, so far, he has not been succeeded.

Among the members of the company are Lord Runciman, Sir Burton Chidwick, Sir Walter Haynam, Sir Bertram Hobbs, and Sir Joseph Allen distinguished in the shipping industry of Great Britain.

Children and Films

CHILDREN like G-men films. They don't like sex stuff. Mae West and Greta Garbo do not interest them. They laugh at their films and almost go into hysterics over close-ups of kissing in love scenes.

These facts were brought out in the course of a conference held by the Public Morality Council and the Cinema Censorship Council which was held recently at Central Hall Westminster.

Mr. William Farr, acting general manager, British Film Institute, said that the pictures most disliked by children were those of the Frankenstein type, the horrific sort. They did not like fighting, killings and sudden noises. Some of the later Walter Disney cartoons were at fault in respect of frightening qualities, he thought.

Children never having met people like Mae West and Greta Garbo, could not imagine that they really existed. The dislike for them was almost unanimous.

Mr. Farr said "G-men pictures were liked because they gave excitement sensation and suspense."

Another observer was of the opinion that children liked fabling, comedy, young animals, right triumphing over wrong and happy endings. "They hate cruelty," he said, "cruelty is no longer a joke to them and beauty of scenery leaves them cold."

Oxford Group Meeting

THE Oxford Group has just held its highest demonstration in Great Britain, probably in the world. The British Industrial Fair building at Birmingham was taken over for the occasion. Nearly ten thousand people assembled, there, representatives of thirty-five nations, as well as of every part of the United Kingdom, gathered together by train, or special train and motor-coaches, and coaches.

The proceedings began with a mass of groups of nationalities bearing their respective flags. Business men, unemployed, laborers, university students, ex-prisoners, and women army officers, and former Communists, and Fascists sat side by side as the speakers set forth the aims of the group as a "Christian revolution to remake the world."

Among the speakers were a number of famous athletes, former international footballers, Rugby cricketers and lawn tennis and a team of Yorkshire mill girls.

Six hundred people representing fifteen nationalities were housed in a camp fitted at hand meant on bringing about a "spiritual revolution through God-control."

Sun-Lit Mists by the Sea

By Robert Connell

THE highway to Sooke skirting the rocky hillside below Humpback Hill turns sharply to the left where it is joined by the crossroad from Goldstream. The latter, being narrow and gravelly, is comparatively little traveled today, though it runs through a picturesque valley between Humpback and Mount Macdonald. This valley makes one of three that must meet at this particular corner, the other two being, first, that traveled from Luxton, and next, the narrow one lying ahead towards Sooke, flanked on the left by the cliffs of the Cattle Hills. On each side of the road there is a little piece of turf field through which earlier and later in the season runs a little brook, but in these late Summer days its course is but a winding track of pebbles and boulders, with here and there a glimpse of dark, damp soil.

It is a pleasant resting-place from the brilliant sunshine and a change from the confinement of the car. There is a background of alders and cedars, with a low shrubby high enough in places to reveal cool and shady bays, almost black against the general brightness. There are few birds about, but in the branches of an alder chickadee is found by their quiet calls before caught by the eye. Unafraid they come quite close to the watcher as they go on with their patient search for food among the twigs and leaves.

The shrubbery is past its prime beauty, for the flowers of the ninebark are over and in their place hang the ripening clusters of little swollen seedpods to which the shrub owes its generic name of *Physocarpus* or "bladder-fruit," while its specific name of *opulifolia* refers to its leaves, which resemble those of *Viburnum opulus*, the high-bush cranberry. The popular name, however, is due to a more apparent peculiarity, namely, the shredding habit of the bark. The clustered flowers, in their season, are a pretty ornament of such damp thickets as those of the huckleberry or sunberry, *Vaccinium parviflorum*, and the thimbleberry, *Rubus parviflorus*, are the ninebark's associates. In the sunny places clusters of shining green bog-rush point out the natural moisture of the ground, concealed now by the Summer's heat, and so, too, does the wild mint or Canada mint, *Mentha canadensis*, with its strong odor of peppermint. The stiff-head, *Prunella vulgaris*, is almost over, the heads bearing only a few of its purple-blue flowers. In the shady hollows, however, where the leaves of the yellow arum still persist, the musk, *Mimulus moschatous*, is blooming freely, trailing its soft pale-green grandular-haired foliage among the surrounding plants. The pale unspotted yellow flowers have a fresh, clean look, and from the plant comes a very, very faint musky scent. Even before seeing it, the crushing of the foot discovers by the resulting odor the presence of the hairy hedge-nettle, not a nettle at all, but a member of the mint family, as the self-heal, *Prunella vulgaris*, with its nettle-like leaves—hence its popular name—is a lover of damp places, and its dark, purplish red flowers, arranged in whorls so closely placed as to form a loose spike, are really handsome. The curious arid smell of the stem and leaves when broken is very distinct, and recalls, every time I detect it, the same odor in British hedge banks, where it comes from the almost identical *Stachys sylvatica*, popularly known there as hedge woundwort, for, like the self-heal, the *stachys* has an excellent reputation for the treatment of wounds. Another British species, the marsh woundwort, has stores of starch in its roots, and has value as a food for pigs.

Where Summer Mists Drift

LEAVING our quiet corner by the roadside we proceed to Sooke, where the Summer mists are drifting in from the ocean, and along the Jordan River Road to Point No Point. From the car we make our way downwards from the road across the logging railway to the peninsula. Below us the waves are breaking before the westerly wind against the dark platform of basalt and the isolated ledges. Behind one of the latter we settle for lunch in a protected place. The voice of the sea fills the air. After our simple meal we climb up on the rocks that have sheltered us and look out over the wide expanse of waters. Near the shore the sea is of a pale greenish grey, but in the distance it becomes bluish. The landscape is slightly veiled in the mist, as the distant horizon of the sea is. Jordan River village is marked by the roof of one of the old sheds,

B.C. Forest School Attracts Thousands of Youth

By JOHN B. TOMKINS
(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

THROUGHOUT British Columbia this Summer 500 young men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five are grasping a new lease on life, breathing easier as they throw off the shackles of unemployment and prepare themselves, with pay, for remunerative positions in the province's lumber activities. They are the members of the Provincial Government's second annual young men's forestry training plan.

In three experimental base camps and twenty trail camps the youths, beside benefiting themselves physically, are being taught the rudiments of forestry. When the bill for such a plan was originally introduced in the Provincial Legislature, the camps were dubbed "hope stations." But as many young men profited from their training and found in the training camps, in the outdoor units of a large college of ambitious youths being tutored in the elements of forestry by experienced forest men and university professors.

1,000 Applications

WE ourselves have been able to find places in the forestry industry for forty or fifty of those who attended our camps last year," declares the district forester of Vancouver. Besides this, many more have been able, as a direct result of the knowledge obtained in the training camps, to obtain jobs with lumber and logging companies through their own efforts. Others, anxious to enlarge upon last Summer's training, applied and have since been accepted for this year's training school. Some others are this year working throughout the province as forest fire rangers.

When the Provincial Government announced that it would continue last year's training policy early in June, 1,000 applications immediately flooded the forestry offices. Of this number only 500 could be accepted. Selection was restricted as far as possible to young unmarried men in needy circumstances. A high school education and five years' continuous residence in British Columbia was essential. Physical soundness was stressed.

The result is an army of hard-working youths rescued from the clutches of depression and who are diligently plotting a massed attack on forestry's greatest enemy—fire. Each of the fifty provincial forest-fire rangers has been assigned two boys who will work under his expert guidance until October when the training camps usually close. Twenty trail crews consisting of eight men each with an experienced cook and foreman are improving forest conditions in all parts of the province. Conservation is the by-word. They are



Youths in British Columbia's Forest Training School Are Shown Above, Right, Learning the Art of "Snag Falling"; Top Left, Forest Trail Bridge Built by Boys Near Hope, B.C.; Lower Left, Typical Trail Crew. More Than a Score Such Crews Are Operating in All Parts of British Columbia.

laying and inspecting telephone cables, building new and improving present forest trails, erecting new forest trail bridges and fire look-outs and in general bettering fire protection machinery.

Specialize in Reforestation

In addition to this, forty men have been assigned to each of three bases. These camps are situated at Cowichan Lake on Vancouver Island, Green Timbers, near the city of Vancouver, and Alsea Lake, in the northern part of the province near Prince George. The work carried on at these points is experimental in nature. Since experts have predicted the end of British Columbia's timber resources in about thirty years if production continues at its present rate, this experimental reforestation work is considered absolutely essential.

The young men represent all walks of life. Many, though educated, were helpless drifters deprived by economic conditions of the opportunity of learning a trade. Still others are store clerks, stenographers, mechanics, plaster-

ers and cement finishers. They take in, in fact, every occupation imaginable.

Strict Discipline

DISCIPLINE in the camps and on the trail is strict. "Any enrolled man who proves undesirable on any score will be immediately dispensed with. Any who show he is not benefiting from this opportunity will go," declare Government spokesmen. Despite this essential discipline, the boys "take" to their new environment instantly. Work is on the eight-hour a day six-day week basis. At times, useful duties give way to entertainment, to organized sports, lectures on forestry and other activities. They are paid at the rate of \$1.75 per working day, with a seventy-five cent deduction for board, lodging and transportation. Board on Sundays and statutory holidays is free. If weather prohibits work on more than three days in a month, board is also free for those days.

Personal effects must be supplied by the men themselves. After a duration of two months in the service, however, a \$10 clothing allowance is given each man.

down in the crevice while clusters higher, up remain quiescent, awaiting the rise of the water to their station.

But suddenly there appears, a little way out, another living thing, a large bird riding the swells with ease. Larger than any gull, and black in color at our distance from it, it is easily recognizable by its outline as none other than a loon or great northern diver. Most of its progress is under water, as it swims only a short distance before diving and coaxes up some distance off the shore, where it remains long intervals of submergence. Loons, singly or in pairs, are frequently seen along this part of the coast in Summer. One misuses the word cry of this bird which wakens the night on inland lakes, perhaps because the sea is rarely still along the shore and the crash of the breakers drowns other sounds.

At Point No Point

FROM our lookout on the rocks we climb the low hillside again by the almost invisible pathway among wind-pruned salal and spruce, and take a cattle trail towards the peninsula's end. When first I used to come here the herbaceous was only a foot or so high, and much of the area was covered with white clover, sown by the owner's hand. But today there are thickets as high as the head or higher, thickets of salmonberry and thimbleberry and wild rose, with little open places in between where the acariel Indian paint-brush, the white pearly-earlaring, and omnipresent yarrow, yellow buttercups, and even the wistful blue of the speedwell face the August sun in their power of the cool sea-mists. It is impossible, owing to the height of the tide, to get to the islet today, but we go down on the extremity, where the rocks are bare of vegetation. Thence we can see not only the rock channel between the peninsula and the islet, but another deep gully at an acute angle which penetrates the peninsula and promises some day to form still another islet if only the sea on the west can break the close stiff growth on that side. On the basalt platform where we stand we see the great grooves cut by the northward moving ice-cap of the glacial age, whose clear evidence induced the geologists of the Geological Survey to name this Glacier Point. The Topographical Board has, however, wisely decided that the earlier and nautical name of Point No Point must stand. Here, too, we can see recorded on the basalt the story of certain stages of volcanic activity. First, the main body erupted as part of a great welling of lava through huge fissures in the earth's crust; then, as this cooled and cracked, further upward movements of lava to fill smaller openings; finally some of these dykes were themselves opened lengthwise and still smaller secondary dykes formed within, making composite dykes.

The basalt has undergone certain interesting superficial changes. The original surface has been smoothed off and striated and grooved by the action of glacial ice, and much of this newer surface has been preserved quite remarkably by the covering of it by glacial drift. Where this has been long removed by erosion the sea has greatly destroyed the surface in places, and where armed with sand it has produced a secondary polishing upon the roughened surface. Large areas either well above the waves or only recently uncovered still look almost fresh from the ice-cap and the hand can feel the polished surface and the eye detect the scratches and striations. But this surface above the reach of the sea, and especially on the vertical walls above the main gullies, is undergoing a process of erosion, too. This time, however, it is not mechanical, but meteorological and chemical in its nature. The exposed surfaces of the basalt are exposed to the air of the west—the air of the greatest agents of chemical change. Its drops carry oxygen and carbonic acid, and as the rocks above the sea's reach are the home of great colonies of lichens, as well as the plants that gain a foothold, however precarious, in their cracks, a further supply of acids is derived from their decay. The acid attacks the minerals of the basalt, the iron silicates and the lime-bearing feldspars, and slowly but surely disintegrates them, a fact which can be seen in the reddish or whitish crust on the outside of the rock. The rock surface is susceptible to this crust particularly so to changes of heat and cold, which cause alternate expansion and contraction. Thus there are patches here and there all over these basalt rocks from which a thin outer crust has been removed, exposing a freak surface beneath, a process again to be renewed. Hence, where the waves have been unable to exert their force, the uncovered rock shows its slow subjection to weather and chemical change by the general brownness and by the shattering of its surface in patches. It is only where the sea has worn it and polished it, or where the soil cover has only recently been removed, that the basalt retains its primitive color.

Indian Rock Carvings

THIS process of weathering has its relation to the Indian drawings of Point No Point. Unfortunately we cannot see the two on the islet, since we cannot reach it, and they are on the southward and hidden side. But we can see the one on the peninsula, which represents

a conventional halibut. But to see it we have to view it from across one of the gullies. Close at hand its outlines are blurred and almost lost in the weathered surface. Seen from our viewpoint on the south it appears as if drawn with rather wide pale, but not white, lines on the reddish brown of the weathered rock. The Indian artist obviously drew for some sharp instrument, probably stone, incising the figure in what was then perhaps a fresh surface of stone. Since then weathering has done its part at least, working horizontally from each side of the incised lines as well as vertically and thus at once broadening the effect of the outline and rendering it paler than the background. I have several times been asked about the approximate age of these drawings and I have had to answer that apart from their character it is hard to say, because we do not know the depth of the original cutting. The drawings were probably never very deep, but they must certainly have been more than mere scratches to have left so permanent a mark on these exposed rock walls.

Looking down from the rocks into the deep water we see a group of strange vegetable growths. They look like a number of dark brush-like shrubs, several stems from a single root. They are really seaweeds of the species known as *Fragilaria*, mentioned here as a singular name, though it might be suitably called "bladder-fringe." It consists of several stems from the point of attachment, and becomes strap-like, an inch or so wide. The surfaces are covered with small tubercles, giving it a roughened appearance and feel. Along the edges are the bladders which enable it to float upright in the sea, leaf-like organs which bear the spores, and others which are sterile. The color is dark oliveaceous brown.

Leaving the rocks we retrace our steps until we get to the base of the peninsula, where we make our way towards the little bay on its east side. It is no easy matter, for the bladders are dense and over the head on the further side Bracken and salmonberry, thimbleberry and rose, combine to make a close hedge towards this edge of the shore, an entirely different condition from the other side, with its wind-pruned slopes of salal and spruce, and its comparatively open vegetation for some distance back from the crest. However, we find a path down to the beach, and what a difference there is! The noise of the waves breaking in quick succession on the strand is gone or heard only as something distant and foreign. Here the sea meets the sand as quietly and peacefully as

"lake water lapping with low sounds by the shore."

The little bay is bounded by rocks at each end, along whose tops the land vegetation runs out to greet the sea. Near the center is another mass of rock. There are shady corners where the mimulus blooms yet, still rivaling with its spotted gold the sward of the Indian paint-brush. Polypody ferns, sprung up after the early July rain and beginning already to wilt in the air of August, and great sword-ferns luxuriate in such a place. On the rocks the wild strawberry decorates every crevice on the upper surface, sending out long red runners to break at intervals into new plants. The sea-purslane and the thistle are there, too, while in a little hollow among the debris of beachwood the bright yellowish-green succulent foliage of the sea purslane is conspicuous. The sand cannot be said to be small flowers, which are very modest and retiring, in color white and situated in the axils of the fleshy leaves. The latter are remarkable for the regularity with which they are arranged in four rows, giving a certain primness at variance with the rather soft and loose habit of the plant.

At the east end of the bay the rocks show very distinctly the old shore on which the mid-Tertiary sedimentary rocks were laid down. For here we see the coarse conglomerate marking this contact, its rough irregular blocks of sandstone imbedded in a coarse yellow sandstone which in turn lies upon and encloses the bedrock. Across a larger indentation of the shoreline can be seen low cliffs, along whose face are a series of parallel streaks of the same yellowish sandstone, while just beyond and hidden by a projecting point is Plea Bay, where the shore is composed of a coarse harsh conglomerate sandstone containing fossil oyster shells, as these basal conglomerates here often do, while at the far end are two superimposed shallow caves excavated by the waves, the upper one at some comparatively recent period when the land stood lower than it now does in relation to the land.

Around London Town

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LONDON—Newman College, Cambridge, where the first women undergraduates made history sixty years ago, is to be modernized, and notable women all over the country are raising the money by means of which its Victorian buildings may be transformed into the most up-to-date women's college in the world.

Pictures of the students' rooms in the 1870's show them with open fires, candlesticks by the bedside, heavy hangings, a cottage piano and an aspidochelone. Elizabeth Scott, architect of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, is designing rooms that will show the revolution which has taken place in the college background. Each will be equipped with up-to-date fittings, and the hot and cold water laid on in each room is hidden by an attractive cupboard.

The building scheme provides for an assembly hall where all the students can meet with out-overcrowding; a new court, with students' and fellows' rooms, the enlargement of one of the dining halls; the extension of the kitchens and modernization of the hospital.

The woman who in 1880 came out in examinations above the Senior Wrangler—Miss Philippa Fawcett—is working for the new Newman. So is Miss B. A. Clough, niece of the first principal and herself one of the early principals there. Mrs. Mary Ames Hamilton, Professor Winifred Cullen and Mrs. Corbett Ashby are also helping their old college.

Queen Does Needlework

QUEEN Mary is doing much needlework during her holiday at Sandringham. She is fond of working complicated designs for chairs and cushions in tapestry although her ladies-in-waiting tend to her. The eighteenth century is influencing needlework

fashions, and Her Majesty has chosen a Queen Anne design for a cushion cover she is embroidering. It shows a delicate tracery of colors worked in old tapestry colors.

The Princess Royal and the Duchess of Gloucester are also accomplished needlewomen. The former is working chair-covers in a design copied from an Aubusson carpet at Harewood, while the latter has chosen for her holiday needlework a Chinese Chippendale design for a set of eight chairs. The panels have for their central figure a Chippendale dragon, surrounded by twisted branches and flowers. The embroidery will be carried out in soft reds and greens.

London hostesses and American visitors alike are choosing quilting as their chief form of holiday needlework, as they find that this form of old-fashioned embroidery worked on curtains, bedspreads and cushion covers harmonizes with modern mirror glass decorations.

Coronation Decorations

THE street decorations in London for the Coronation will be on a bigger scale than has ever been attempted before. A well-known architect, G. Grey Wormun, will act as liaison officer between the Office of Works and the Westminster City Council. He proposes to erect huge pylons, floodlit by night, down the centre of the streets. The flags decorating buildings will be eighteen feet long.

Another Coronation scheme is put forward by the London Gardens Society, which is considering giving prizes for household gardens that are beautiful during Coronation Week.

Makes Dolls' House

BEN Johnson, an ex-serviceman at the Silas and Gaiter Home for Disabled Soldiers at Richmond, Surrey, has built a wonderful dolls' house which is to be presented

to Princess Margaret Rose, who will be six in August. It took nine months to make, and is the last word in modernity.

The dolls' house has a sun terrace, reached by ingenious steps, a garage papered with a ray design, and a garden with diminutive blue furniture. The designer's favorite room is the blue and white kitchen, complete with labor-saving devices; but the day and night nurseries have been charmingly designed and furnished, and the furniture, made to scale, shows most skillful workmanship.

Green to Be Fashionable

THE British Color Council has decided that green is to be the fashionable shade this Fall, seaweed green for preference, which, though sombre by itself, can be greatly enlivened by a dash of rich damask red.

A slightly roughened surface in a light wool mixture of this color is cut with short coat and skirt and worn with a folded waistcoat of damask-red silk, finishing at the neck with a narrow wool and silk knitted tie. Bag, suede gloves, shoes, and stockings are of the sea-weed shade, but they are trimmed with red leather. This ensemble is finished by a soft high beaver-finished felt hat in seaweed color, worn at a rakish angle.

Blue may still be worn by the superstitious and those to whom green is not becoming, and wine red may be worn by itself as well as with the ubiquitous green.

Stockings will be reddish in tone, the most popular shades being christened by the romantically-minded Color Council Hink, Spice and Reviver.

"Lilac Time" Revived

SIR Oswald Stoll has revived the ever-popular "Lilac Time," with its lovely Scherbert melodies, at the Coliseum. At the tiny Ambassadors, Sydney Carroll has put on a new musical comedy entitled "The Two Bouquettes." This is a mid-Victorian piece of sentiment and wit, with Frederick Rainslow in one of the leading parts.

Wilkins' Travel Mileage Reaches Untold Millions

By IRA WOLPERT
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NEW YORK—Sir Hubert Wilkins, who has just returned from a fruitless search in Europe for a shipyard, that is not too rushed by Government orders, to build him a submarine that will carry him to the North Pole, and who is now beginning a search for a shipyard here that can do it, has been on the go steadily for the last twenty-six years, and may well be the roughest stone on earth, but he refuses to claim the title.

Since 1910, the longest he has stayed in any one place is six weeks, but he says it is hopeless to try to figure out just how many millions of miles he has covered since that time, or how much it has cost to do it. He has crossed all the oceans and was there, has been back and forth across the Atlantic a hundred times and has used every form of conveyance known to man—from sledges in the Antarctic to airplanes in the Arctic, from a submarine in the Atlantic to an airship in the Pacific.

The most uncomfortable? "The submarine," he says.

The most comfortable? "The airship."

"I once crossed the Atlantic in a ship the size of Columbus' Santa Maria," said Sir Hubert, "so I speak from experience when I say Columbus never really knew how uncomfortable an Atlantic crossing could be, simply because he was born before the submarine."

"The time I crossed in the Nautilus I had a crew of twenty-three, the roughest among whom had had at least fourteen years' experience on undersea craft. We traveled awash and with battened-down hatches, but the difficulty was not so much in the air we couldn't get in as in the air we couldn't let out. The smell of burning oil lay thick all about us and got into the food, so that, whether you

ate salt pork or strawberry shortcake, it all tasted the same. It all tasted like oil.

Work While Seaisick

"NINETEEN of the crew got seasick and stayed that way for about five days. They had to work, though. There were no rails to lean over, so they crawled around on their hands and knees, and a spanner in the other."

Sir Hubert rates the airship over the airplane for long-distance traveling, chiefly because "there is a greater sense of security on the airship."

"I have traveled as much in planes since 1910," he explained, "as in anything else. I used to make transcontinental hops in 1925 in mail planes, long before there was any regular transcontinental passenger service. I used to ride in the mail compartments, and the elapsed time for the journey was frequently as much as twenty-seven hours. And once I made a non-stop flight of twenty hours and twenty minutes, from Alaska to Eilat, but I'll tell you this much, sixteen hours in a plane is just about the comfort limit for a good strong set of nerves, and the longer you fly, the more you know about planes, the shorter that comfort limit gets."

"What happens is this: You know that the forward drive on the ship, the thing that keeps you up, is the motor. The motor roars along outside your ears. You can't escape the sound, and before long you are listening for it. You are straining to hear every separate explosion in every separate cylinder. A miss in the motor, and your heart misses with it. A flutter, an unwanted rattle among the valves, and the sweat starts to rise on your forehead. Between hours of constant straining concentration on a roar of sound gets to be pretty exhausting."

"On the airship you don't hear the motors,

and you know, also, that, even if the motors do read, you can still keep aloft."

The airship gets the palm for oceanic crossings over the super-liners, according to Sir Hubert, "because really they are more comfortable. Faster, for one thing, no pitching, for another, and no rolling and no pitching. And the sense of security is almost as great."

Smooth Traveling

I HAVE made four transatlantic crossings in Zeppelins, and once, on the Graf, I flew five and one-half days from Friedrichshafen to Tokyo—four days, seven hours, and five minutes. I have never heard of anyone getting seasick on a dirigible. Yet I know that even the complaints of the huge luxury liners get seasick sometimes.

"There is, of course, plenty of room for improvements in the conveniences for passengers—more cabin space, etc. I have heard some Americans complain that there is only one bath on board the Hindenburg for the use of all passengers. But, since the voyage lasts on an average two and one-half days, I think that this is a complaint which would be confined nearly exclusively to people on this side of the Atlantic, where the bathing habit is more popular."

"I think this because I have questioned the bath stewards on many European and English liners, and they tell me that certainly not more than 25 per cent of the passengers bathe every day, or even every two days. This, mind you, is the percentage on the luxury liners. So the presence of only one shower on the Hindenburg would not seem to look out to be such a hardship."

The best way to restore a fading bed of border-of annuals is to prune it, cutting off faded flowers and stems. This will give the roots a chance to provide more nourishment to the parts of the plant which will bloom again.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Dogs' Sixth Sense Saves Owners in Unforeseen Perils

Coming Earthquakes, Dangerous Bridges and Gas Leakages All Figure in Examples of Dogs' Prescience of Mysterious Nature

OXFORD (BUP).—Disclosure at the conference of the British Medical Association here that three dogs had saved their masters in the Quetta earthquake last year has revived discussion on the mystery of canine "sixth sense." The revelation at the conference was made by Sir Henry T. Holland, for thirty-six years chief of the Quetta Mission Hospital. He related how at Quetta, an army instructor was pulled from his bed by his dog twenty-two minutes before the earthquake, and was in the garden hunting for possible burglars when his house crashed.

PULLED FROM BEDS

Two other dogs, he explained, one called Whiskey, belonging to a soldier, and another, belonging to a deaf woman, also pulled their owners from their beds.

An official of the Canine Defence League expressed the belief that dogs knew of minute vibrations affecting their "bodies" which no machine could record.

"I know of dogs," he said, "which refused to cross condemned bridges or dangerous floors."

The fact that dogs can always sense impending catastrophe was emphasized by a Royal Veterinary College expert.

"They can even tell," he added, "what sort of weather is coming, but we have no idea how they know."

SAVED FROM GAS

He quoted the case of how, a short while ago, a London woman was roused from her bed by her dog, Turbo. She went downstairs, wandered about, as if wondering what was wrong, and came back to find her bedroom full of gas from a broken pipe.

Another instance of canine sagacity was quoted by an RSPCA official. A blind sheep dog, he said, refused for the first time in its life to answer the call of a shepherd because an inspector, who had been asked to destroy the dog, was present.

BOOKIES NOT GIVING IN TO TOTALISATOR

Arranging to Launch Gigantic Pool on English Race Classic

TEN MILLION IS POSSIBLE PRIZE

LONDON (BUP).—British bookmakers intend to launch a gigantic pool on the Cambridgehire as a reply to the Derby forecast pool promoted by the Totalisator.

It is hoped that a total of \$10,000,000 will be accrued by the sale of the tickets, giving the possibility of a single backer scooping the pool for \$25, which will be the lower of the two prizes for the tickets. The second prize will operate after the acceptance is known.

A DIFFICULT TASK

Of course, to sweep the \$10,000,000, the backer will have had to buy a ticket directly the entries are known and avoid the inevitable combination of possible entries which will be made by the big syndicates. In short, he will have to pick three "pernicious" four—details are not settled—rank outsiders and place them in correct order before he even knows whether they will run or not.

Promoters of the pool are the 4500 members of the National Bookmakers' Protection Association, and the scheme will be worked out by a committee of five. This committee has worked out some novel features, which will be revealed only when the scheme is actually launched by the members of the B.B.A.

SELLING ON CREDIT

Tickets will need to be sold on credit, outside the racetracks, and the organization of a credit service to rope in the very small backer will entail a great deal of work. The Derby forecast pool organized by the Totalisator did not realize nearly as much as was hoped because the "little backer" away from the course did not get sufficient facilities for buying the tickets and because the booths in the courses were hopelessly congested.

LONDON (BUP).—Fritz Bernhardt, armless circus "freak," signed the register with a pen between his teeth when he married his 7 foot 6 inches tall bride, Marie Yvelson, in a strange ceremony at Holy Trinity Church, Ramsgate.

The couple, who first met in a circus in Germany four years ago, are appearing in a troupe of freaks at Ramsgate seaford.

The chief bridesmaid at the wedding was eighteen years old and weighed 560 pounds. Accompanying her was a midwife, twenty-eight inches high and a tattooed woman.

The bride, who appears under the name of "The Human Harp," was given away by a sword-swallower and the best man was four inches taller than herself.

King Receives Canadians at Buckingham Palace



This is a picture of an historic scene in the gardens of Buckingham Palace as King Edward played host to 6,000 Canadian pilgrims at a garden party. The Canadians came across the Atlantic to be present at the dedication of the Vimy Memorial to Canada's war dead by King Edward. Here the King is shown (facing camera) chatting with one of the pilgrims. His brother, the Duke of Gloucester, is on the King's left (with umbrella). When rain fell, the Canadians stormed the palace, where they made themselves right at home.

British Tommy Finds Life Rather Dull in Pacifying Palestine

Jerusalem Nightingale Helps to Enliven Existence, Though Not by Its Voice—Plenty of Hard Work and Little Sport News

JERUSALEM (BUP).—Life is not very bright for British soldiers engaged in keeping the peace between Jews and Arabs in Palestine. There is plenty of hard, and sometimes dangerous, work on patrol and convoy duty, chasing Arabs who ambush lorries or keeping a vigilant eye on things in general.

But for a keen sense of humor and a determination to make the best of things the man in khaki might find plenty of scope for that "downhearted feeling."

NIGHT LIFE CENTRE
Take the matter of amenities after hours. There is only one restaurant in Jerusalem which is "in bounds" for British troops. After curfew has put the inhabitants to bed, British soldiers and police foregather at the "Workers' Kitchen." This spot is now the centre of Jerusalem's "night life" because it is frequented by men coming on or coming off duty and civilians with passes, enabling them to be abroad after dark. The civilians are a mixed lot, consisting of doctors, lawyers and an occasional lecturer returning from a tour of duty.

RIDES BY MOONLIGHT
One of the amusements for the soldier is donkey riding by moonlight. The "Tommy" is a firm favorite with the children of the residential district round the Talvarra and Balaklava camps. He has also cut quite a dash with the Jerusalem nursemaids. A Jewish housewife declares that while it was almost impossible previously to persuade nursemaids to take children out in their perambulators, it is now even harder to get them to bring the children indoors for meals.

One ground for grouching by the troops is the lack of a fast news service bringing racing, boxing and cricket results from England. The local police and military wireless is often pressed into unofficial service to overcome this difficulty and to spread sport news of general interest as quickly as possible.

HEATED DISCUSSIONS
Sometimes troops with small wireless sets for maintaining touch with airplanes or with G.H.Q. can be heard heatedly discussing as far as the situation will allow the reason for some boxer's defeat by K.O. or another's victory on points—all based on about three words of news sandwiched in between official items.

Duty in Jerusalem has given the soldier a glimpse of the religious life of Christian, Jew and Moslem. One soldier mentioned the seven underground synagogues clustered together in an ancient part of Jerusalem.

SEVEN MALE TORTOISESHELL CATS
Total for All England
LONDON (BUP).—There are now seven tortoiseshell tom cats in all England. The latest is one of a family of four which arrived at Balham Hill. The mother is a prize tortoiseshell and the father a black Persian.

During the last thirty-six years only twenty-one tortoiseshell tom kittens have been born in Britain, and of these eleven were the property of Sir Claude Alexander, the cat breeder of Horsham, Sussex, who has made a special study of them. Plenty of tortoiseshell female kittens are born but for some strange reason the male variety is particularly rare. Nobody can tell why.

Portable Radio Sets Expected to Safeguard Miner

LONDON (BUP).—A small portable radio set may save the lives of many miners in future mine disasters. The set is the invention of L. W. and C. E. Holmes, father and son. No technical knowledge is required to operate the transmitter, which weighs only fifteen pounds each, and may be situated at various points along the workings to allow trapped workers to speak to rescuers above.

The inventors have just completed successful tests from a remote part of a mine 2,200 feet below ground.

REGAINS SIGHT WHILE SHAVING

SYDNEY, NSW (BUP).—After ten years of total blindness, Roy K. Kendrick, of Bondi, suddenly recovered his sight while shaving.

Kendrick was blinded in a soccer match in 1926 when he was twenty-two years old, and had recognized himself to the doctor's verdict that he would never see again.

"When I was shaving," he said, "I felt a strange sensation in my eyes. I thought I could see my face in the mirror, but imagination had played some strange tricks on me in the last few years. I rushed out of my room and saw the sky—blue, with white clouds. Then I went back to finish my shaving. I dropped by touch in the way I have learned, and then went out into the street."

VAGUE BUT JOYFUL
"It was all vague, but what I felt could not be described. Buildings I remember having passed scores of times. I could see them—and women dressed very differently from ten years ago. I kept noticing things and reading headlines and advertisements—anything. Then I ran back to the hotel, overjoyed, laughing, crying, and kissing everyone I couldn't help it. It was difficult to focus at first, but I am getting used to my eyes again. When I went away, my first impulse is to reach out to touch it rather than look."

SPEEDY PLANE TRAVEL SEEN

Flight From London to Cape-town in Day Is Pictured By Professor

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—Predictions that it would be possible for an airplane to fly from London to Cape-town in one day at a speed of 500 miles an hour, and to go around the world in two days, were made by Professor Selig Brodetsky, Professor of Applied Mathematics at Leeds University, England, in an address at the Rand University.

The professor, who is an authority on aeronautical matters, said proper organization and night flying would be essential to a flight round the world in two days. He alluded to the possibility of following the sun so as to have permanent day in certain latitudes.

In the future, he said it would be possible to fly from England to the Cape in a day at 500 miles an hour. This prediction was not as foolish as it might seem, he added.

A speed of 400 miles an hour had been reached in the Schneider Cup race, he pointed out. The obstacle in the way of increasing airplane speeds indefinitely, he said, was that the span of the wings had to remain finite. The greatest speed it seemed possible to achieve, unless something fundamental were changed, was something about 500 miles an hour.

Amazing Display by Blind



Recently several blind oarsmen traveled to Putney to take part in St. Dunstan's Ex-Servicemen's Regatta, and put on an amazing display. Above after they Sir Ian Fraser congratulating some of his blind competitors after they had won the London Rowing Cup. Captain Baker, well known to Canadians for his work in the Dominion, is on the left of the picture.

Ancient Gesture Sometimes Used To Show Respect

But "Cocking a Snook" Not Generally Considered Courteous Conduct in Any Land—Universal Topic of Conversation—Pneumatic Drill Difficult to Silence—Making New Title

LONDON (BUP).—Not very long ago a certain German when leaving a League Council meeting at Geneva, turned derisively and, as reported in a great London newspaper, "cocked a snook" at the gathering. In other words, to vary the Ingoldsby Legend—"he put his thumb unto his nose and spread his fingers out."

That gesture made a stir in League circles in Geneva, and it started a new sport in England, to wit: "Hunting the Snook."

All sorts of folk have taken up the sport—etymologists, antiquaries, archaeologists—in an attempt to run to earth the origin of the phrase "to cock a snook."

OF ANCIENT USAGE
However and wherever the phrase arose, and whatever the gesture originally meant, it is certainly very old. Some of the learned people who have joined in the hunt have gone back to the Assyrians, to Ancient Egypt, to Tibet. Its primary significance, according to some of the learned, is not printable, according to some of the others it is to express a belief in the prophylactic virtue of the number five against the Evil Eye.

As far as the gesture itself goes, and to come to times more recent than Ancient Babylon, Hogarth's Pieman, in "The March to Finchley," which he drew in 1745, clearly shows the Pieman cocking a snook.

Still, in spite of all the research and erudition, although there are innumerable illustrations of the gesture, running back for hundreds—thousands—of years, the date of the birth of the phrase itself remains undeciphered.

HONORING THE SHAH
But if the gesture really did derive from the East, there was certainly at least one Eastern potentate to whom it was not familiar. Here is the instance, and it was commonly told some fifty or sixty years ago, when some of us were very young.

At that time the then reigning Shah of Persia paid a state visit to this country. He was received with tremendous fuss. He was a real Oriental Shah of the old school, with domestic and social habits to match. He went everywhere. Streeturchins yelled the catch-phrase of the day: "Oh, have you seen the Shah? A-snooking his cigan!"

Then came the snook incident. He went as Exhibit A to a great function. Somehow or other a party of small schoolboys managed to get quite close to him. One and all they solemnly cocked a snook at him. The Shah seemed much impressed by this, to him, courtly form of greeting and enquired its meaning.

A much-embarrassed lord-in-waiting who had been assigned to escort him explained that it was an expression of deepest respect. Then there appeared on the scene to welcome the Shah the local Mayor and Corporation. They bowed low before his Oriental Majesty—whereupon the Shah, not to be outdone in politeness, and to show his knowledge of our customs, cocked a truly grand snook at each and all of these astounded gentlemen!

TALK OF THE TOWN
The event of last month—the talk of every man, woman and child in the kingdom—has been the incident which occurred on Constitution Hill when the King was riding at the head of his escort to the Palace after presenting the Guards with new colors. A loaded revolver was struck from the hand of a man who

BOY ADVENTURERS ORGANIZING CLUB

LONDON (BUP).—More than 100 boy pioneers who have braved perils and privations in wild distant lands have formed a club here to perpetuate memories and develop lifelong friendships.

They are members of the Public Schools Exploring Society, which, in the last three years, has sent expeditions into Lapland, Finland and unexplored regions—Newfoundland. In their club in Grosvenor House, London, will be found scientific and exploratory of the future.

The inspiration has come from Sir Gordon G. Murray, Esq., who accompanied the late Captain Scott's Antarctic Expedition and founded the exploring society. This summer the Commander leads 120 boys, including six boys from working-class homes, on the society's fourth adventure to the Arctic areas of Lapland.

At least another hundred members will be added to the club when we return, he said. "Many travel miles to meet each other. The club will be an ideal place to perpetuate these bonds."

A local rouser who has been advised to take more exercise is looking for a tavern equipped with parallel bars.